

**BUY
WAR
BONDS**

EXTRA BOSTON AMERICAN

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WAR
BONDS**

MASS. POST OFFICE
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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

HITLER DEAD

Adolf Hitler is dead.

The passing of the once-obscure paperhanger, whose fanatical obsession to rule the world plunged civilized peoples into the most horrible war in history, was officially announced today. The announcement ends a long period of unconfirmed reports and rumors that Hitler had died, been assassinated or was in hiding from his infuriated generals.

Hitler's death came 20 years after he began his rise to power from a musty Munich beer cellar, and 10 years after he seized control of the Reich from aging President von Hindenburg.

Churchill Hints V-E Day Due This Week

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill hinted today announcement of peace in Europe might come before Saturday, but told Commons: "I have no special statement to make on the war position in Europe except that it is definitely more satisfactory than it was at this time five years ago. With regard to the condition and requisition which would occur if an announcement of decisive consequence justifying celebration were to be made this week or in the future, and V-E Day was announced, a number of arrangements have been prepared, and will be issued tonight in a home office circular.

Himmler Peace Envoy Returns But Won't Talk

BULLETIN
PARIS, May 1 (INS)—A French press agency dispatch from San Francisco said today it was learned officially Russia has notified both the United States and Britain the Soviets are not prepared to treat with Himmler in negotiations for the surrender.

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte flew back to Stockholm from Copenhagen today and a well-informed American said he might be bearing a German-Swedish agreement for peaceful surrender of Nazi troops in both Denmark and Norway.

The Swedish nobleman refused to say, upon arriving here, whether he had brought from Denmark a new communication from Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo. He went into conference with Erik Boheman, undersecretary of state in the Swedish foreign office.

(The Stockholm radio said the Swedish foreign office announced Bernadotte "did not bring any new message to be handed to the Allies through the ministry.")

Danish underground sources in Sweden reported German troops already were moving out of Sjælland, the island on which Copenhagen is situated, toward southern Jutland.

A Danish broadcast from Malmo recorded in Stockholm said the Germans had evacuated the Sjælland towns of Slagelse, Næstved and Hilerød and that German Red Cross workers were

"Should information of importance reach His Majesty's government during the four days of our sittings this week—as it might do—I will ask Mr. Speaker's permission to ask the indulgence of the House to interrupt business and make a brief announcement."

A two-day public holiday upon announcement of the end of the war in Europe was sanctioned by the government, which reminded "there should be no relaxation of the national effort until the war in the Far East has been won."

A home office letter to local authorities stressed the need for spiritual thanksgiving after almost six years of war.

At the wish of King George, the Sunday following V-E Day will be a day of prayer, with the King leading the nation at services in London.

The keynote is expressed by a sign in a Yorkshire factory which says: "Bend the knee, not the elbow."

News of the cessation of hostilities will be announced by Churchill over the radio, the letter said, and the King will broadcast to the world at 9 that night.

The letter gave permission for bonfires and for use of any available floodlight equipment to illuminate buildings. Coastal areas, however, must continue their blackout until it is certain that all U-boats have heard the "cease fire" order.

The implication that peace might come before the House rises for the week on Friday evening was the nearest to a prediction Churchill ever permitted himself.

"Of course, I shall make no statement here that is not in accord with the statement which will be made by our Allies," he said, explaining such announcements would be made only after consulting military commanders in different theaters.

He said he did not consider the information in "a major message" reaching the government should

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THE ALLIED SQUEEZE—In a clamping movement on the German "redoubt" area, Americans today drove into Austria near Oberkappel and unconfirmed reports said a meeting was expected (shaded arrows) at Linz. Other Yanks took Munich and captured Mittenwald, while the French took Friedrichshafen. In the south, the Allies mopped up northern Italy, and in the north the Russians were sweeping into Berlin's final strongholds.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

May Day Is Berlin Death Day

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Victory-flushed Soviet troops made a supreme bid to deal the death blow to flaming Berlin on this May Day. In the words of Marshal Stalin, it was the final assault. A Red victory banner floated over the smoking ruins of the Reichstag. Himmler's ministry of the interior was in Russian hands. Red Army troops laid siege to the Fuehrer's underground fortress in the Tiergarten. The Russians were

Close In on Brenner Pass

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—The Third Army crashed southward to within 58 miles of Berchtesgaden today as Lt. Gen. Patch sent his Seventh Army from captured Munich against Innsbruck and the Brenner Pass. The Third Army entered Griesbach in its closest approach to Hitler's roost in the

Alpine redoubt. The town near the Austrian border is 16 miles from Hitler's birthplace at Braunau and 47 from Salzburg, eastern rampart of the final Nazi hideaway.

No sooner had the Third Army cleared Munich than the Germans began shelling the city.

The Seventh Army captured Gen. Franz Beyer, commander of the 80th Corps, and his chief of staff, Col. Koestling. The Seventh Army seized two field marshals yesterday. The French took two generals in an advance in the Alpine redoubt east of the cleared

shores of Lake Constance to Lindenberg and Oberstaufen.

Far back from the main front, French Commandos made a new landing behind enemy lines on the Ile Doloron, near the mouth of the Gironde. The French also attacked 19,000 holed up in the Atlantic submarine base of La Rochelle.

Patton's 11th Armored Division crossed the Austrian border in force at Oberkappel. 27 miles northwest of Linz—a city the Germans said was being approached by the Russians from west of Vienna. A meeting would here in Czechoslovakia and trap all Germans in Bohemia and Moravia.

The British in the north captured Schwarzenbek and reached Sahms, 17 miles east of Hamburg, and 24 south of Luebeck at the eastern base of the Danish peninsula. Sahms is 56 miles below Kiel and 72 from Rostock, which Russian armies northwest of Berlin are approaching. The U. S. 82nd Airborne Division had a three-mile deep bridgehead over the Elbe up-river from the British.

Gen. Eisenhower hailed the capture of Munich, largest German city yet to fall, in a terse order of the day.

"To every member of the Allied Expeditionary Force: The whole AEF congratulates the Seventh Army on the seizure of Munich, the cradle of the Nazi beast."

His appellation of "beast" pos-

sibly arose from fresh disclosures of horror at the nearby Dachau prison camp, freed just before Munich fell.

Lt. Gen. Patch's men at last reports a day old were within a dozen miles of Innsbruck, 20 miles of the Brenner Pass. Probably no more than 110 miles separated the Seventh Army from Gen. Clark's victorious command in Italy, but those miles were sated with snow-capped Alps.

The French First Army, on the Seventh Army's right flank, was inside Austria and the Alpine redoubt. The polis captured the aircraft center of Friedrichshafen, where the Germans once made Zeppelins.

British armor and infantry moved within 19 miles of outflanked Hamburg and 12 miles west of the city. Their Elbe bridgehead jutted to within 25 miles of Luebeck and 58 miles of Kiel. Troops south of the Elbe were within 87 miles of Denmark around captured Horneburg.

New Austrian Cabinet on Job

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Vienna today said the new Austrian provisional government headed by Dr. Karl Renner took office yesterday.

at the Brandenburg gate, Berlin's triumphal arch, and across the Spree river from Berlin's cathedral.

Die-hard German remnants were compressed in the center of the city, stubbornly keeping street crossings under a murderous cross fire and "killing in the process the civilian population of the city," a supplementary Moscow communique declared.

As a German broadcast conceded the battle for the capital was as good as lost, Marshal Stalin in a special order of the

BULLETIN
LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The German High Command declared today that the Berlin garrison, "rallying around our Fuehrer and compressed in a small space," fought on "against superior Soviet arms."

day said the Russian people were celebrating May Day "under conditions of the victorious termination of the battle for the city."

His triumphant announcement, declaring Soviet troops had "hoisted the banner of victory over Berlin," said the Germans had lost 1,600,000 men killed and 800,000 captured on the Eastern Front in three or four months. He said the Nazis also lost 6000 planes, 12,000 tanks and 23,000 cannon.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

North of Berlin Marshal Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army sped across the North German plain on a 100-mile front, shattered the enemy line on the Stralsund-Berlin railroad and captured Greifswald and Wolgast, cutting the last rail and highway connections to the naval base of Swinemunde and Peenemuende, site of a V-bomb experimental station.

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Capital 'Peaceful'

WASHINGTON, May 1 (INS)—Presidential Sec. Jonathan Daniels indicated today any announcement of the end of the war in Germany is unlikely to come from the White House today.

"Have you anything new on the peace situation?" he was asked at his morning news conference.

"It seems fairly peaceful around here today," Daniels replied.

Don't Celebrate V-E Day-- Carry On, Truman Urges

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—President Truman said today he hopes there will be no celebration when hostilities end in Europe.

Jonathan Daniels, White House press secretary, called newsmen to his office and dictated this statement:

"The President authorized me to say that in event of cessation of hostilities in Europe he will speak to America by radio to emphasize the necessity for

thankfulness and for continuation by all Americans in the great war job which still lies before us. "He hopes there will be no celebration, but a national understanding of the importance of the job which remains."

Daniels added, "This is not anything by way of suggestion of the imminence of any cessation of hostilities."

He said his statement does not necessarily mean the President will announce the end of hostilities. The President will go on the air regardless of who makes the announcement, he added.

Borneo Port Invaded by Allied Force

By Associated Press

Borneo is being invaded by Allied assault troops bent on reclaiming the oil producing islands of the Pacific, Tokyo radio reported today as Jap troops were beaten back on every fighting front.

Jap broadcasts, first to announce every recent invasion, said assault waves engaged Jap troops near the Dutch Borneo port of Tarakan in fierce fighting last night after making one unsuccessful landing attempt during daylight.

Such an assault, perhaps by a combined American and British force under command of Gen. MacArthur, would represent a 200-mile jump from the southern Philippines.

Australian troops who fought in the Middle East are "participating in an action against the Japs in Borneo," Treasury Minister Joseph B. Chifley told the Australian Parliament today. His statement apparently confirmed the Tokyo report that Allied forces had invaded the island.

British naval task forces reportedly shelled Nicobar and Andaman islands in the Indian ocean while armored columns pouring out of Burma's central oil field advanced toward Rangoon.

In the southern Philippines, the U. S. 24th Division advanced to within 17 miles of Davao as guerrillas captured Talikud island guarding approaches to Davao.

Tank supported infantrymen on southern Okinawa captured Machinato airdrome on the west coast, began flanking Yonabaru airdrome on the east, and pushed to within half a mile of Shuri, in the center of the line.

Fifty-nine Jap planes were shot down around Okinawa, and American aircraft wrecked 56 Jap vessels in strikes from Japan itself, down the length of the Asiatic coast.

In addition to their heavy bag of shipping, American air forces reported their most extensive strikes against Jap rail facilities yesterday. A hundred Superforts, diverted by bad weather from the Tachikawa air arsenal, lighted big blazes in the Hamamatsu rail yards between Yokohama and Nagoya.

Late Bulletins

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (INS)—Nine members of the Japanese embassy in Berlin arrived in southern Sweden today aboard a yacht which flew the Japanese flag. The arrival of the Japanese diplomats indicated Berlin was on the verge of falling completely into Russian hands.

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY, May 1 (AP)—The U. S. 13th Armored Division drove 25 miles out of its Isar bridgehead today and reached the Inn river near Braunau, Hitler's birthplace on the Austrian-Bavarian border.

ROME, May 1 (AP)—New Zealand troops striking through northeast Italy linked today with Yugoslav Partisans at the head of the Adriatic sea.

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Capture of the Baltic port of Stralsund, 40 miles from Rostock, was announced tonight by Marshal Stalin.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—President Truman expressed hope today Congress would extend price control legislation another year.

JAPS LOSE REST PERIODS
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (AP)—The Tokyo radio announced today all Jap government employees will "work without any rest periods from this date on."



FOREIGN COMM. MOLOTOV Objects to Argentina Seating

Graziani Orders Fascist Army To Surrender

ROME, May 1 (AP)—Unconditional surrender of the Fascist Italian Army in Italy was ordered Sunday by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani after his capture by the Allies, headquarters announced tonight.

He ordered troops of this Italian army holding the Ligurian Coast in northwest Italy to lay down their arms.

Graziani told his troops "the time has arrived when further resistance would be useless and inhuman and, so far as I your commander am concerned, criminal."

The German high command in Italy has for a few days issued no further orders and it is not known where it now is.

Graziani declared that "in this situation I have assumed personal responsibility for signing an unconditional surrender to the Allied command on April 25. This order was made known to you by means of airborne leaflets."

"Obey this order which saves your honor as soldiers and lay down your arms."

An Allied disclosure that Graziani was a prisoner in "Allied hands" disposed of reports that Graziani had been executed.

ROME, May 1 (AP)—A huge crowd staged a May Day demonstration today in the Piazza del Popolo and cheered speakers who called for reorganization of the Italian government, nationalization of industry and breaking up of the landed estates. Police estimated 100,000 persons attended.

By Associated Press

The Yugoslav communique, recorded by the FCC, today said street fighting has broken out in Rijeka, Trieste and Pola, Italian naval base.

Trieste and Pola form the northern and southern anchors of the Axis defense in the northern Italian province of Istria which borders Yugoslavia.

Molotov Soon Returns Home

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—(AP)—Word that Foreign Commissioner Molotov soon may leave the United Nations Conference because of war developments coincided today with new Big Four efforts to draft management details of this world meeting.

It was learned Molotov's departure, expected any day, would not reflect displeasure with the progress of the conference, but would be due entirely to the war situation. There have been reports not only he but also Foreign Minister Eden, Foreign Minister Velloso of Brazil and other delegation chiefs may have to quit the city by midday.

At present, however, it was said Eden had no plans to leave for London. Secretary of State Stettinius plans to remain here to see the entire conference through.

When Molotov leaves for Moscow, he is expected to be succeeded as head of the Soviet delegation by Andrei Gromyko, ambassador to the United States.

The conference executive committee of 14 nations met today to select chairmen for the four commissions and 12 committees which will put the Dumbarton Oaks plan for a world organization in shape for conference consideration. These are the critical bodies of the 46-nations meeting.

As the session opened it was reported Belgium, South Africa, Norway and Venezuela would hold commission chairmanships. Belgium and Norway voted with Russia yesterday on postponing the Argentine invitation issue, but did not vote with Russia against admission of that Latin country to the conference.

Norway, according to preliminary plans, would head the commission on the security council; South Africa, on the general assembly; Belgium on principles and purposes, and Venezuela on the international court. Below the commissioners, a dozen committees would operate.



LT. RUTH SELBY, T-3 CLYDE LUCAS Wounded Vet Says GIs Need Rest and Peace

Wounded Vet's View of V-E Day

Making plans for V-E Day, are you? A big merry-making party, perhaps, with plenty of everything. An eat-drink-and-be-merry celebration, for tomorrow never—

But that's where you're wrong. There's more to the end of war than just horns, bells and whistles. You can convince yourself of that quite readily by a visit to the nearest hospital.

Take Waltham Regional Hospital, for instance. There on a cot today lies Clyde Lucas, 28, who before the war was a market manager in Detroit.

He did his part in this war until Nazi mortar fire severed his spinal cord, paralyzing him from the neck down. Thanks to the wonders of modern medicine, Clyde Lucas is alive today although only 40 per cent of the normal amount of blood flows through his ulcer-ridden body.

An infantryman, who learned about blood and battle at first hand, he spoke with a great effort which forced gobs of perspiration to break out on his face.

"V-E Day? Sure, we ought to be joyous when Germany falls. But don't forget there are still many dying in the Pacific," he said.

"There's a lot of difference in reading that such and such a division took a town and there were a few casualties."

"A few casualties? Yes, but that means your friend, your buddy. Once in a German garden, where I finally got it by mortar, a German civilian shot my buddy through the belly. A medic came to pick my buddy up, and the German shot him, too."

"You just get one hole dug, then you have to move on and dig another. You dig and dig and dig while your hands bleed. Then you dig another hole after that. Maybe it's best the people here don't know all about it—just so long as they realize how they're being killed off."

So what does V-E Day mean to the wounded veterans?

Well, T-3 Clyde Lucas frankly admits that until war called him, he had never been away from his native city of Detroit. He is hoping to be transferred soon to Percy Jones Hospital in Michigan.

He is thinking of days—not so many years ago—when he was working in his store, and of the times before that when he peddled newspapers.

Is This It?

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The Hamburg station said tonight, "the German radio will shortly broadcast a grave and important announcement for the German people."

The announcer, Lord Haw Haw, asked listeners to keep tuned in for the announcement.

Admiral Horthy In Yanks' Custody

WITH U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, May 1 (AP)—Adm. Nicholas Horthy, former Hungarian regent, and his family were found at a castle at Weihsaim, south of the Ammer See and 25 miles southwest of Munich, today and were taken into protective custody by U. S. 36th Division troops.

(A British radio broadcast heard by OWI said German Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist, retired, had been captured by the Allies in the last few days.)

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy, with a few sprinkles and little change in temperature tonight. Lowest near 45 degrees. Wednesday, partly cloudy, continued cool. Gentle winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 45 Bangor 34
Hartford 45 Burlington 43
Providence 44 Concord 44
Warmest this date—89 in 1899.
Coldest this date—23 in 1898.
Sun rises 5:45, sun sets 7:38.
High tide 2:55 p. m., height 8 ft. 8 in.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
RIGHTLY

Music Box

GOOD FOOD

The New COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

Tom Walsh, Mgr.



SEEKS MEXICAN DIVORCE—Merle Oberon, Hollywood screen star, is on her way to Mexico today with the announced purpose of divorcing Sir Alexander Korda, wealthy English movie producer who discovered her for pictures a number of years ago in London.

Boston Named World Air Port

Plans for establishing Boston as a terminal for daily international flights to Paris and Calcutta were announced today by Brig. Gen. T. B. Wilson, USA, (ret.), chairman of the board of Transcontinental and Western Airlines.

Speaking at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon hailing the opening of coast-to-coast air service in Boston by TWA and United Airlines, Gen. Wilson declared Boston had an unparalleled opportunity to make its future in aviation secure.

"But these goals are not going to be achieved," he warned, "if your business men sit back and wait for business to come here simply because of your excellent geographical location. Competition here and abroad after the war will be keener than ever."

"Ships don't go to harbors, nor planes to airports, unless there is business. After the war America will look to the air for many things and Boston again can do business around the world if it proves to be one of those communities which can justify air service."

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Airlines, welcoming the two new air services to Boston, also warned business men that there could be no relaxation of their efforts, if they wanted their city to enjoy the full benefits of the air industry.

"Boston can and should be a terminal for international aviation," he said, "but it must provide the proper facilities to make this possible. Unless the air transport industry can be assured its needs will be served adequately in Boston, other terminals will be chosen and a great opportunity will have fled."

Other speakers at the luncheon included William A. Patterson, president of United Airlines; R. S. Damon, vice-president and general manager of American Airlines; President William K. Jackson of the Chamber of Commerce, and Paul F. Collins head of Northeast Airlines.

The new services opened today included daily flights to the Midwest and West Coast by TWA and United, and nine nonstop flights daily between Boston and New York by Northeastern.

The luncheon highlighted ceremonies accompanying inauguration of the new services and the opening of Aviation Week in Massachusetts.

The day opened with Logan airport ceremonies launching the first Boston to the West Coast flight of the TWA and the initial trip of the new Northeast Airlines non stop service to New York.

* Mrs. Edward L. Logan, widow

of Brig. Gen. Logan, for whom the airport is named, signaled the opening of the flights by cutting a ribbon linking a Northeast Airliner and TWA Sun Pacer before they took off. At the same time, from LaGuardia airport in New York, a Northeast airliner took off for Boston.

Inauguration of the new United Airlines service was scheduled for late this afternoon at the airport with President W. A. Patterson on hand for the ceremonies.

Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., wife of the famed general, will sponsor the United mainliner "New Englander" and christen it with water from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Great Lakes to symbolize the areas covered by the line's flights.

Listed as speakers for the ceremony were Mayor Kerrigan, Lt. Gov. Robert F. Bradford, Thomas D. Cabot, of the State Aeronautics Commission, and President Patterson of the United Airlines. The first United flight will carry a box of 100 day-old baby chicks to San Francisco and return to determine the feasibility of flying chicks to Russia and other war-torn countries later on. The war has depleted European stocks.

American Airlines announced the second of two fare reductions as an encouragement to Boston residents to take to the airways in their travels.

Boy in Hospital After Fall Off Shelter

Slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Daniel Iasbarrone, 11, of Webster st., East Boston, at City Hospital. He suffered a fractured skull when he fell 18 feet from the roof of a shelter at the tunnel entrance in Maverick sq.

Insurance Lobby Inquiry Pressed by Senator Rowe

Asserting that there was widespread feeling in the State that insurance company lobbyists were exerting undue influence on the Legislature, Sen. Edward M. Rowe, of Cambridge, urged the joint rules committee today to

favor appointment of a five-man commission to investigate such activities.

Sen. Rowe declared he would be willing to have the bill broadened to include investigation of activities of all lobbyists and legislative agents.

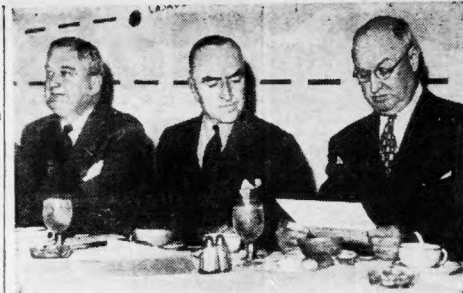
"Recently the joint committee on insurance gave an adverse report on an insurance measure, but for some reason the report was not filed," he said. "The bill was reconsidered at a subsequent meeting and given a favorable report. I've heard considerable adverse criticism of that."

Asked by Rep. John H. Valentine of Chelmsford, House majority leader, if he had any evidence of improper activity by any insurance company legislative agent, Rowe replied:

"I have good reason to believe there was unwarranted activity in connection with that bill. I think they went too far. I heard that legislative agents approached several members of the committee and caused them to change their report."

Rowe's bill called for appointment of an unpaid commission made up of one Senator, three Representatives and one man appointed by the Governor.

Rep. Daniel F. Sullivan of Lowell asked the committee to act favorably on his bill to exclude lobbyists from the State House while the Legislature was in session.



GEN. T. B. WILSON, CAPT. RICKENBACKER, J. A. FARLEY
Speakers at Aviation Week Luncheon
International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Mental Test Ruling Halts Walker Suit

The separate support suit of 72-year-old Mrs. Clara Berwick Walker, who presides over a 19-room mansion in Norwood and owns the Berwick & Smith Printing Co. there, was abruptly halted today in Dedham Probate Court when Judge James F. Reynolds requested a mental examination of her husband.

Mrs. Walker had testified that her estranged mate, John J. Walker of New York, had acted strangely at times.

Her petition for separate support is based on the assertion she is living apart from him for justifiable reasons, including desertion, and that he demanded \$200,000 from her. He told her he needed the money "to restore his self-respect," she said.

Judge Reynolds suspended the trial after a bench conference with Mrs. Walker's attorney, James J. Curran, and requested the State Department of Mental Health to name a physician to examine Walker.

Mrs. Walker testified her husband "did many things which a gentleman would not do." She added: "He often embarrassed me. He did not have the consideration and affection a husband should have for his wife."

"Did you ever have any suspicion there was another woman in his life?" asked Curran. "I don't believe so," she said, "but some of his actions were

strange. I couldn't explain them."

She said her husband walked out Oct. 17, 1944, and told her any dealings between them thereafter would have to be through a Dr. Albert F. Shirley, who would act as his agent, Walker wrote her he had lived a life of "extreme denial, terrible degradation and absolute humiliation" during their 25 years together, she said.

The day after Walker left, she testified, she received a letter bearing Dr. Shirley's signature, telling her Walker had "related in detail" the circumstances of their married life. It said in part:

"I am a doctor of medicine and fully understand my responsibility to humanity. I have concentrated on the study of emotional and nervous disorders and I feel that I know human beings fairly well. My main objective in life is to help unselfishly and impartially all humans who may seek my guidance."

"Your husband has related to me in detail the 25 years of married life he has spent with you, and after much deliberation and careful analysis I can assure you that I know you and Mr. Walker very well."

"I hope you will see the wisdom of preserving your marriage from abject and admitted failure after 25 years."

"A man must have his self-respect in order to be happy, even with the wife he loves."

Mrs. Walker testified her husband returned after a week and they discussed their troubles. "It was suggested all third parties be 'dropped,'" she said.

As he was leaving again, she testified, she beseeched him, "Don't leave me, John."

But he did, she said.

Mrs. Smith Was Sane, Pastor Says

The late Mrs. Lillian M. Smith of Gloucester, who left the bulk of her \$15,000 estate to a second cousin, "intelligently" discussed Kipling, current events, birds and flowers, her pastor testified today in Salem Probate Court where her three sisters are contesting the will.

Rev. Clayton Gill, pastor of West Gloucester Congregational Church, said Mrs. Smith was "definitely of sound mind" between the time she made her will and her death last June.

Mrs. Mary D. Greer, Gloucester artist, testified Mrs. Smith was "very fond" of Mrs. Rosalind Peterson, chief beneficiary of her will. She said Mrs. Smith told friends she wanted the Peterson branch of the family "to carry on the family traditions."

Contestants to the will who were cut off with \$1 each are Mrs. Olive Tucker, who married a man 29 years her junior in 1923; Mrs. Sarah Peckham and Mrs. Georgianna Story. They claimed undue influence and unsound mind were responsible for Mrs. Smith's bequests.

Hays Office Refuses OK to Atrocity Film

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Irving Shapiro, producer of the documentary film "Atrocities," said today the motion picture producers and distributors' office headed by Will Hays, had banned the film from its theaters.

A spokesman for the Hays office said they had withheld the film's code seal because it "repeated too many gruesome scenes."

Shapiro said he would distribute the film to 12,000 independent theaters.

Lynn Mother Saves 2 Children in Fire

Fire caused damage of \$2000 today to the home of Mrs. Sybil Flicksman, Atlantic ter, and Lynn Shore dr. Lynn. She carried her 2-year-old daughter, Paula, to safety from the second floor and led her son, Paul, 8, to the street.

Also driven out were Mr. and Mrs. David Alperin, third-floor occupants, roused by Mrs. Flicksman.

Aerial Groceryman Drop Food in Holland

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Aerial grocery men called over Holland again today with meals for a million starving Dutch civilians.

This time the delivery was made in approximately 400 American Flying Fortresses. They flew in low to drop 800 tons of food supplies in the vicinity of The Hague and Rotterdam.



MAY DAY CELEBRATION—Little Beverly Hatch of Cady st., Somerville, was the first War Bond purchaser at the Veteran of Foreign Wars, Ladies Auxiliary combined War Bond Rally and May Day celebration at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common today. Mary E. Clarke (left) and Amy Benoit (right), helped the young purchaser.

INP, by Joseph Parodi



LEADERS OF TOMORROW—These Boston youngsters today discussed Boston's future at a youth conference in Jamaica Plain High School. The group, with their teacher (left), Dr. Regina Madden, are Agnes McDonough, Jamaica Plain High School; Alan Bush, Boston Latin School; Kathleen McPherson, Jamaica Plain High School, and Margaret Carr, Brighton High.

International News Photo by Morris Gersoff

Teen-Age Girls, 2 Parolees Held In Car Thefts

Police had a new teen-age crime ring on their hands today, including a frank 18-year-old Dorchester youth, who named himself a thief, a second boy of 18, and two girls, 18 and 15, who are believed to be involved in automobile thefts and house breaks.

The youths, both Concord parolees, allegedly used the girls to pave the way for their thieving. In the police lineup this morning, Lt. James V. Crowley asked one of the boys, "What is your business?"

"Stolen cars," he said.

Further questioning brought out that the young gang's adventures included sleeping in a Plymouth cottage and in a garage they hired in Dorchester.

A plaid sports coat worn by one of the youths, that had been stolen from the auto of Antonio Musarra of Brighton ave., Allston, and spotted by the owner when he came across the trio in Kenmore sq., led to their arrest.

Musarra told police he identified the coat from a tear in the right shoulder which he himself had repaired. He shouted to Patrolmen Albert McArdle and Edward Lenz, passing in a cruiser car, and the officers seized the wearer of the coat. The girl and the other boy fled, but were caught by Lenz.



LOOK-SEE — Martha Wilkerson, 26, of Los Angeles, whose chatter and photograph records are known to GIs all over the world, takes a peek at some of her fan mail in Chicago, prior to her first broadcast for home consumption.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Truman Meets 435 of House

WASHINGTON, May 1 (INS)—President Truman, in an unprecedented gesture of goodwill toward Congress, visited the Capitol today to personally meet the 435 members of the House.

The House took a recess so its members could file into the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn and shake hands with the President.

The Senate was not in session.

HEMINGWAY'S SON FREED WITH THE 14TH ARMORED DIVISION, Germany, May 1 (AP)—Lt. Jack Hemingway, son of the author, Ernest Hemingway, was liberated at the Moosburg prison camp yesterday. He was captured at St. Die, France, Oct. 28.



FICKLE — Aquanetta, pretty film star, says, "pardon my glove," as she denies betrothal to A. C. Blumenfeld, New York millionaire. She claims her No. 1 heart interest is Carlos Gomez, Jr., Mexico's "flour king," who is expected to visit her soon in Hollywood.

International News Photo

Louisa A. Wells Estate to Five

Five persons were assured of moderate security for life under terms of the will of Miss Louisa Appleton Wells, Memorial dr., Cambridge, filed in Middlesex probate court today.

Miss Wells, a pioneer in popularizing golf for women in this country, left an estate of \$306,000, approximately \$6000 in real estate. She directed \$1000 a year for life should be paid to Miss Elizabeth Thackara, who lived with her; Miss Anne Cronin of Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, and Thomas J. Morrissey of Hemenway st., Back Bay.

Miss Wells stipulated \$1200 a year for life should go to Miss Delia Curley and \$500 a year for life to Mrs. Frederick Flaherty of Massachusetts ave., Boston.

The estate was left in the trust of the Merchants National Bank and Miss Thackara. At death of all legatees it will be divided equally by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Dedham Temporary Home for Women and Children.

Navy Asks State Law On Abuse of Uniform

Passage of a bill making it a violation of state law to wear the uniform of the armed forces without authority was recommended today by the joint rules committee.

Com. John J. Reilly, USN, representing R. Adm. Felix N. Gygax, First Naval District commandant, urged favorable action on the measure to remedy a condition he labeled "very serious."

Reilly said the proposed law would penalize unlawful uniform wearing by a fine of \$300 or six months' imprisonment.

Thieves Lug Off Safe In Houghs Neck

Postal receipts totaling \$550 and \$1000 in War Bonds were taken by thieves who stole a 300-pound safe today after breaking into a drug store in Sea st., Houghs Neck, during the early morning.

The shattered safe was found later today by Patrolman James Mackay in an abandoned quarry off Rhoda st., about two miles from the drug store, owned by Otto Page.

FALL RIVER TAX DROPS \$3 FALL RIVER, May 1 (AP)—A tax rate of \$38.90, representing a reduction of \$3 from last year, was announced today.

Rev. Louis F. Kelleher New Auxiliary Bishop

The Rev. Louis F. Kelleher, D. D., pastor of the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, Somerville, learned when he arose early today, as is his custom, to celebrate 7:30 mass, that Pope Pius XII had appointed him auxiliary bishop of Boston.

Announcement of his elevation to the episcopate, made by the apostolic delegation in Washington, was received at the parish house after midnight, several hours after the pastor had retired, and curates decided not to awaken him.

Parishioners of St. Catherine's were told of the honor conferred on their pastor by Rev. John E. Connor at the 7 o'clock mass and again by the bishop-elect at the 7:30 mass.

At the conclusion of the mass, attended by more than 200 pupils of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus School, Bishop-elect Kelleher asked for the children's prayers to help him in his new office.

He is the second pastor of St. Catherine's to be elevated to the hierarchy. The late Bishop John B. Peterson of Manchester, N. H., was appointed auxiliary bishop of Boston while pastor of the Somerville parish.

Deeply moved by his appointment, Bishop-elect Kelleher said: "I could not undertake this exalted office to which the Holy Father has deemed to appoint me were it not that my trust is placed in God. Whose grace is unfailingly given to His servants.

"Confident of heavenly aid, walking humbly before God, Whose light has led me through 30 years of the priesthood with my whole mind and soul, I answer the higher call to the episcopate with responsibility to fulfill among men the apostolate of Christ.

"The tragic circumstances of these days in which we live have intensified our devotion to the Holy Father, weighed down under the cross of this global war.

"His sorrows are our sorrows, his hopes for a better world are our hopes, his prayers for peace among men are our prayers.

"I do not possess the boundless energy of Archbishop Cushing and I am far short of the driving force of his leadership which has caught up and carried with it the admiration and enthusiastic loyalties of our Catholic people.

"What strength is mine I pledge to him, to be absorbed in his unwearied labors for the flock.

"Because what is wanting in me is supplied from spiritual riches of the communion of saints, I earnestly ask the priests, religious, and people of the archdiocese to pray for me so that, through their suffrage, I may obtain the divine help that I need and desire to the end that I may prove myself a faithful servant of my Lord."

The auxiliary bishop vacancy in the Boston archdiocese had existed since last fall, when Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D. D., was elevated to archbishop to succeed Cardinal O'Connell.

In becoming auxiliary to Archbishop Cushing, the apostolic delegation announced that Fr. Kelleher had been named titular Bishop of Theneae in Rome.

Bishop-elect Kelleher's appointment came one month after he celebrated the 30th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He was ordained in Rome on April 3, 1915.

Date for his consecration is expected to be announced shortly.

The popular pastor of St. Catherine's parish is a close personal friend of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman. Rev. Dr. Kelleher preached the sermon in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York at the solemn pontifical services in connection with the silver jubilee celebration of Archbishop Spellman two years ago.

Rev. Dr. Kelleher, a graduate of Boston College in 1910, was ordained to the priesthood in Rome in 1915 by the late Cardinal Basilio Pompili.

Born in Cambridge Aug. 4, 1889, Dr. Kelleher has been pastor of St. Catherine's for five years. He went to the Somerville parish as that church's fourth pastor following the death of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Coppinger, LL. D.

The bishop-elect's first assignment on his return from Rome was at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Houghs Neck, where he served as curate until his transfer to St. Thomas Church, Boston. Cardinal O'Connell appointed him professor of theology at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, a post he held for 17 years.



BISHOP LOUIS F. KELLEHER, ARCHBISHOP CUSHING

New Auxiliary Bishop Confers With the Archbishop

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Bomber Crash Kills 2, Injures 7

WESTOVER FIELD, May 1 (INS)—Two Army airmen were killed and seven seriously injured today when a heavy bomber crashed two miles northeast of Williamsburg.

Four of the nine men aboard were trapped in the wreckage and rescue squads worked more than an hour to free them. The injured were removed to Northampton Hospital.

The bomber was on a combat training flight from Westover Army airfield. Names of the dead and injured were not disclosed.

Pastors Fight 2 Sunday Licenses

Representatives of three Brighton churches appeared today to protest to the Boston Licensing Board against applications of two cafes in that section for permission to sell liquor on Sundays.

The Rev. Ernest L. Mills, pastor of the Oak Sq. Methodist Church, charged the management of one cafe, the Oak Sq. Grill, was "unfit" and told of walking past the place with his 13-year-old son and seeing two men, supporting an intoxicated woman, stagger from the place.

The Rev. James J. Murphy, pastor of the Church of the Presentation, joined him in the protest.

James L. Dunn, representing St. Anthony's Church in the Allston section, protested against the application of the Lincoln st. cafe.

Both applications were taken under advisement.

Hub Man. Named Hospital Fire Chief

William O. Cheswell of Gainsboro st., Back Bay, on leave from the Boston fire department after 25 years' service, has been named fire chief at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham. It was announced today by Col. F. V. Kilgore, Army Medical Corp., commanding officer.

Cheswell replaces former Chief Frank Sullivan, transferred to First Service Command headquarters.

ARLINGTON TAX RATE UP

An increase of \$2.40 over the 1944 tax rate in Arlington was announced today. The 1945 rate was set at \$34.40.



DAD BANS CAREER—A promising screen career for Lillian Molieri, Nicaraguan beauty, was nipped in the bud today, shortly after movie scouts had "found" her in a Hollywood school, when her father, the mayor of Managua, ordered her home.

Train Crash Causes Delay at Riverside

Commuters were delayed ten minutes today on the Boston & Albany main line after a coal car, being shunted to a siding, crashed into a coach of a passenger train at Riverside station. Five passengers were shaken up.

Allies Find 2,500,000 To Care for in Reich

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, May 1 (AP)—More than 2,500,000 refugees, displaced persons and prisoners of war have been found by Allied armies since they entered Germany, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

10 Hurt in El Car Collision

Ten persons were injured, four seriously enough to require hospital treatment today when a City Point Elevated car crashed into the rear of an Eggleston subway car at Park st. subway station.

Treated at City Hospital for lacerations and contusions were Mrs. Evangeline Perera, 31, Springfield st., Somerville; Salvatore Didio, 47, Webster st., East Boston; Henry Folger, 47, Bromley pk., Roxbury, and Joseph Cavello, 62, Charter st., North End. The collision caused an 18-minute delay on the Elevated's south-bound line from Park st.

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Reds Play May Day Hosts to Ninth Army

By WES GALLAGHER

EAST OF ELBE WITH THE RUSSIANS, May 1 (AP)—Red flags flew over every German town in this area today as Russian troops who fought from Moscow past Berlin celebrated May Day. Grinning Soviet troops made it a double celebration by also greeting the U. S. Ninth Army on a formal basis.

The American section press corps ran into a "booby trap" at the First Russian command post, which gradually is moving up to take over territory held by the 83d Division. It consisted of a youthful Soviet captain who insisted we drink to the Red army. That was all right, but the drink was one full water glass of rum downed in one gulp. It was followed by slices of chicken and fish, and more rum.

Complimented on the excellence and variety of the food, and told that it surpassed anything but a general's mess on the American side of the lines, the captain replied, simply: "Why we are in Germany, aren't we?"

On the American side of the line, German civilians throng the streets, but on the Russian side they are all indoors.

Soviet troops behave exactly like Americans in a newly-captured town. They ride all over on "liberated" bicycles, looking for anything of interest. Many rode into American lines, and parties are going on all sides.

American soldiers did not get much farther than the front lines before being engulfed in a wave of hospitality, being yanked into a house and stuffed with vodka, eggs, fish, meat and chicken, and then invited to join in the dances.

Rank apparently makes little difference. Colonels were dancing and eating with privates and corporals.

Stalin Leads Big May Day Fete

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP)—Premier Marshal Stalin, dressed in a steel-gray summer uniform and standing on Lenin's shining red marble tomb in Kremlin sq., led the Soviet Union today in one of the greatest May Day celebrations in the history of the 27-year-old Soviet government.

Stalin, who joked with associates, was greeted with thunderous applause.

Thousands of men, tanks, guns and military vehicles paraded through the Red sq. Overhead Russian planes roared. A 1200-piece band played.

The May Day celebration started one minute after midnight, when Moscow's blackout was lifted. Street lights went on and lights in buildings and residences blazed publicly for the first time since the start of the war.

Windsors to Leave Soon for U. S. Visit

NASSAU, Bahamas, May 1 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will leave the latter part of this week for the United States and will go immediately to Palm Beach, Fla., to visit friends. Later, they will go to New York and then to the Duke's ranch in Canada.

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Not 2%...
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All for only \$1
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READY WEDNESDAY (Store hours 9:45 to 5:45)

**TINY SAILORS
LOVELY PICTURE HATS
NEW SPRING TAILORED FELTS
NEW FLOWER TRIMMED HATS**

MISSSES WOMEN

*from Topnotch
New York Makers*

**SHOWROOM SAMPLES, CANCELLATIONS
SOME INDIVIDUALLY STYLED**

ALSO CLEARANCE

DOWN FROM Filene's BRANCH STORES

NEW SPRING or SUMMER HATS

\$1

in our famous balcony millinery section

See the colorful new wool felts
See the smooth or rough straws
See the straw cloth styles
See the bonnets, sailors, poms, cloches, large picture hats
See the new tailored suit hats
In white, loaf, navy, brown, black, red, opea, fuchsia, aqua, yellow
See the veiling, flower, feather or pin ornaments
All sizes in one style or another

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(Wish we could mention the name)

leather SHOES

\$2.99

RATIONED
Remember your stamp ration book #1 with airplane stamp #1, #2 or #3 attached.



Leather or rubber sole, Goodyear welt leather soles, also all white or brown and white sport shoes, black or brown, straight plain or wing tips. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, wide widths in one kind or another.

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Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

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A LINEUP FOR SPORTSMEN, WAR WORKERS, VICTORY GARDENERS—JUST UNPACKED—TIMELY FOR SPRING WEAR

MEN'S seconds HIGH GRADE

Top Ranking Famous Makers

SPORT SHIRTS

\$3.95

wanted rayon fabrics
note the fine tailoring
note the fine color range
note the wanted soft shade sport shirts
see the styles for business wear
see the comfortable lightweight materials
note the variety of styles

SEE THE LABELS OF FINE MAKERS OR QUALITY MEN'S SHOPS FOR WHICH THESE SHIRTS WERE MADE.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Do as thousands do, walk through daily

As fine a selection of sport shirts as we've seen in a long time—in a distinctive variety, the kind found only in better stores patronized by men of discriminating taste. The kind of group which has given our men's furnishings section its enviable reputation for quality—in SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM or LARGE.

For Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

72,000 Coal Miners Idle

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 1 (AP)—Pennsylvania's anthracite production was at a virtual standstill today as unofficial re-

Advertisement

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

appreciate Anani's Anani of pure Egyptian Henna because of its exceptional quality and the simplicity of its use. It imparts a delightful perfume and fashionable tint to the hair. At all Drug Stores.

Chandler's Open Wednesday Night



Junior
Avenue
Summer
Frocks

designed by
Jonathan Logan

Sheer cotton, cool as a cucumber with its wee cap sleeves and sweet-heart neckline. Gray, aqua, pink, orchid with fine black embroidery in one size or another. Sizes 9 to 15.

10.95

Shadow sheer rayon in unusually treated stripes. Set-in belt and tailored neckline. Gold, aqua, or raspberry with white. Sizes 9 to 15.

10.95



Junior Avenue
Fifth Floor

ports disclosed few, if any, of 72,000 hard coal miners at work. Approximately 45,000 men in District One, United Mine Workers of America, failed to report; Hazleton reported about 15,000 men away from jobs in District Seven, while more than 10,000 miners were idle in District Nine. Meanwhile, the anthracite contract dispute was certified to the war labor board in Washington last night a few hours before the current wage-hour contract expired.



THREE LAWRENCE SONS KILLED—Notified by the War Department that their third son, PFC Bernard Campagnone (right) had followed two of his brothers, PFC Albert (left) and PFC Carmen (center) in death on the Western Front, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Campagnone of Lawrence have requested that their fourth son, PFC Anthony, be sent home from the fighting front.

Sister Kenny Tells Solons of Boycott

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1 (AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny told a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly today that "for some unknown reason there seems to be an organized boycott" against her method of treating infantile paralysis.

The "organized boycott," she said in an address prepared for delivery to the legislators, was "on the part of officers of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Dr. Fishbein" (Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association).

The Australian nurse, who heads the Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis for treatment of infantile paralysis by a method she developed and which has been widely discussed, said "they have denied facilities for research into the further presentation I have to make of which they are entirely ignorant."

Sister Kenny asserted the National Foundation "put forth every effort to prevent the work from being sent out into the world." She added, "I am sure neither the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis nor Dr. Fishbein was aware of the enormity of this newer science."

A proposal that Congress investigate to determine whether there has been "organized opposition" to Sister Kenny and her treatment program has been sidetracked, at least temporarily. Rep. O'Toole (D.) of New York last month requested creation of a special committee to make an investigation. The probe followed Sister Kenny's announcement she was to discontinue her work in America and leave the country.

Sister Kenny, appearing before the Legislature upon invitation of assemblymen, said it was "imperative that legislation should recognize this newer science and protect the technicians by law and the people from exploitation."

"I wish to give a gift worthy of a great people and give it in its entirety, and I wish every child on earth to be relieved of suffering and deformity."

Fr. Carey Dead at 75, Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Rev. Andrew J. Carey, 75, former chaplain of Notre Dame Academy in Tyngsboro, who died at Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge, will be held tomorrow with a solemn requiem mass in the chapel of the hospital, at which Archbishop Cushing will preside, and with Rt. Rev. James F. Kelly, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, as celebrant.

Advertisement

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or
double your money back

When your stomach acid causes indigestion, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as "Upset Stomach" which is the only medicine that gives you relief in 5 minutes. It is a gift or double your money back on return of bottle in 5 minutes or 5 days.

Boston American, May 1-7

Former Hub Jesuit Found Dead in Bed

LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 1 (AP)—Rev. Joseph B. Morning, S.J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius' Church and former teacher at Boston College and Loyola College, died unexpectedly here. He was found dead in bed when he failed to appear for Mass on his 55th birthday.

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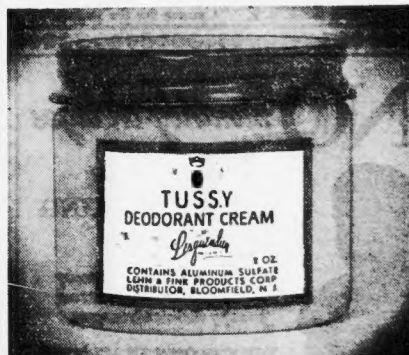
OIL PERMANENT \$3.75
Formerly \$5.00
CREME PERMANENT \$4.95
Formerly \$6.50
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Phone 500, 0277 (Opp. Union World)

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Regular 1.00 Size

50¢*

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Summer "must" for personal daintiness. A pleasant, delicately scented deodorant cream that checks under-arm perspiration... won't harm normal skin or delicate fabrics. Men like Tussy Deodorant Cream, too! Order now and save half!

Family Package of 6, Regularly 6.00—3.00*

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JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ jars of Tussy Deodorant Cream at 50¢ a jar, plus 20% federal tax.

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Charge Acc't # _____ Money Order _____ Cash _____

Philly Quads, 6 Mos. Old Today, Pay 1st Income Tax

By SHIRLEY MAYER

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—They're just 6 months old today, but the Cirminello quadruplets

already are past two stiff hurdles. The quads, first ever born in a Caesarian operation, have come through their first illness—a case of sniffles—and have paid their first income tax.

Their father, Joseph Cirminello, tells about the income tax a little sadly.

People have funny ideas that we've gotten awfully rich since the quads were born," he said. "But do you know I can't even deduct them from my income tax? The babies had to pay tax themselves on the money received for endorsement of a milk company."

The milk company's money has come in handy, says Papa Cirminello, a \$3500-a-year corporation analyst and business economist for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"The money pays for our nurse, Mrs. Wilkinson. You have to have someone to help when you have four babies."

Daddy Joe is hoping to boost his income by turning insurance salesman soon. He's going to school at night now studying the business.

While hubby tries to balance the budget, and Mrs. Kathleen Cirminello

nello, 30-year-old mother of the quads, keeps busy preparing formulas, the babies lead a serene life. They perk up now when called by name, like to suck their

thumbs, or whole hands if they get a chance, and try to wiggle over in their crib. Michael, only boy of the quartet, remains the heavyweight at 12

pounds 4 ounces. Next comes Maureen at 11 pounds 4 ounces, then Eileen, 11 pounds 1 ounce. Kathleen is the lightweight at 10 pounds 7 ounces.

The Best Fur Storage and Protection that Money Can Buy!

Right Now!
More Women Are Storing Their Furs With
I. J. FOX
Than With Any Other Furrier in America

Call HUBBARD 5000
FOR A BONDED MESSENGER

Or Better Yet . . . WHEN YOU BRING YOUR FURS IN TO US, you help us to cooperate with the War Conservation Program—thus saving tires, gasoline and man-power!

I. J. FOX America's Largest Furrier
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SKIN TROUBLE?

Judicial news to sufferers of externally aggravated common skin conditions. EAFBETAL brings relief in 3 ways. 1st—It relieves itching and pain. 2nd—It relieves removal of epidermal scales. 3rd—It relieves itching. EAFBETAL—Professionally prepared medicated vanishing compound brings this prompt ending of surface skin distresses. ACNE, TOXIC ECZEMA, PRURITIS, ECZEMA, IRRITATIONS. Caution: Use only as directed. At your druggist. Mfd. by Hifitex Labs., Spring Valley, N. Y.

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SPECIAL CHECKING
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Pay your bills and send money the easy, modern way. Start now to enjoy all these advantages:

1. YOU CAN OPEN AN ACCOUNT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1. NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED.
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5. YOU MAKE WORTHWHILE FRIENDS AT THIS GREAT NEW ENGLAND BANK OF "OUTSTANDING STRENGTH."
6. YOUR CANCELED CHECKS ARE VALID RECEIPTS.
7. YOUR CHECK BOOK SHOWS WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES.

The only charge for regular use of your account is \$2 for each book of 20 checks.

Open your account now. Prompt service at any of our 22 convenient offices listed in the telephone directory—many with "Drive-In" tellers' windows and parking facilities.

The National
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which insures each depositor up to \$5000

Listen to John Barry with "SHAWMUT FRONTLINE HEADLINES"—WBZ-WBZA—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m.



Honest Thief

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1 (AP)—George Bryan reported to deputy sheriffs that someone stole one of his turkeys in broad daylight. That night, a car stopped near his house, someone yelled, and the car drove away.

Bryan found five \$1 bills and a note saying, "Here's the money for the turkey."

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT

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Dresses, sheer white, embroidered and ribbon trim. 1.98



Toddler's Sun-suits. Ruffled. Irregulars. Sizes 1 to 3. 1.59

INFANTS' SHIRTS. Side tie or slipon. Irregulars. 21c

CRIB BLANKETS with embossed design. Irregulars. 1.69

DIAPERS. Bird's-Eye. 27x27". First quality 1.39

INFANTS' WRAPPING BLANKETS. Mill ends; irregulars 21c

- Infants' knit nightgowns, drawstring bottom. 79c
- Infants' flannelette gowns and kimonos. 89c
- Sterilized. 39c
- E-Z sleeveless summer shirts; sizes 2-6. 1.39
- Plymouth stockinette sheets. 36x54". Irregulars. 50c
- Fruit of the Loom waterproof panties. 1.59
- Baby dresses with pretty embroidered trim. 1.98
- Embroidered bib-top sunsuits. 2.98
- 100% wool sweater, bonnet and bootie set. 3.98
- Rayon taffeta wool-filled puffs in pastel colors. 1.99
- Chenille crib spread. Orig. 2.98. Sale. 1.99



Knit Creepers in pastel colors. Hook croch. Sizes 1 to 2. 1.19



Toddler's Comfy Cardigans. pastel colors 1 to 3. 1.00

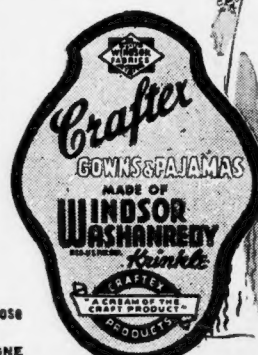
THEY'RE SO PRETTY FOR
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS!

CRAFTEX
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THEY DON'T NEED IRONING!

SIZES 16 and 17 **1.69**

Extra large sizes at 1.89

Because they are made of that wonderful fabric, "Windsor Washanredy Krinkle" cotton, they wash and wash and don't need ironing. Mother will appreciate this timely, attractive gift, and you're sure to buy some for yourself for warm summer nights. New cap sleeves, dainty trim.



Heavenly Blue and Tea Rose

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R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT, WASHINGTON STREET AT BEDFORD, BOSTON HUBB. OR TRG. 7430. PHONE SERVICE 9:15 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY. NO C.O.D.'S ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN \$2

Jewish War Vets Plan Convention

National Com. Archie Greenberg of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will be guest of honor at the 14th annual convention of the Dept. of Massachusetts, Jewish War Veterans of the



William Gilman

Com. A. H. Greenberg

U. S., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with headquarters at the Parker House.

Friday evening the convention opens with a memorial service at Temple Sinai, Brookline. Principal speakers will be Rabbi Beryl D. Cohen of Temple Sinai, Dr. Philip E. Osgood, director of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Boston, Com. Greenberg and William Gilman, state commander. The exercises will be broadcast over WMEX.

Saturday there will be a business session in the afternoon and a military ball in the evening at the Parker House. Sunday election of state officers will take place, and a banquet with Gov. Tobin speaking and broadcasting over WNAC at 7:30 p. m.

Divorced Dad Warned by Judge

Warning that a father is responsible for supporting his child even if the wife deserts him, Suffolk Probate Judge John V. Mahoney today granted an uncontested divorce to Timothy F. Shea of Boylston st., Boston, but reserved judgment on the question of support.

The court issued the warning when Shea protested against a suggestion by Mrs. Marion A. Shea's counsel that \$20 a week be ordered for support of their 14-year-old son.

"You're lucky you haven't been taken in for non-support of the child," the judge declared. "Even now you're liable for a lump sum settlement despite the fact your wife left you. It is a father's duty to support his children."

She claimed his wife left him in 1931. She and their son live in Worcester.

Judge Raps Police In Drunk Cases

"If the lieutenants and sergeants think they're too important, or if they're too bashful to appear in court, it's time for a change," declared Municipal Judge Riley today in a blast at police methods of handling drunkenness cases.

He continued until Wednesday the cases of three defendants who pleaded innocent and ordered the arresting officers to appear in court to prosecute them.

LIGHT CAPITOL V-E NIGHT
WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The war-darkened lights of the Capitol dome will go on as soon as the war in Europe ends.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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QUALITY TAILORING—
yet low priced!

4.59

• GUARANTEED WASHABLE!

• Sizes 12 to 20 and 16½ to 24½

Smartly styled shirtwaist frock by a famous house—Kayecraft known for superior craftsmanship and amazingly low prices. Enjoy its classic cleancut look, with front pleats for extra fullness. And because it washes so beautifully, you'll wear it right through the summer.

Please come in for them. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

BASEMENT HOUSE DRESSES

R. H. White's Basement, Washington St. at Bedford, Boston. HUB. or TRD. 7430. Phone Service 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily. No C.O.D.'s Accepted for less than \$2

**WOMEN'S
RAYON
JUMPERS
4.99**

Nicely tailored jumpers of spun rayon or rayon romaine, with two deep pleats in the front.

STATE SECOND
COLOR CHOICE

• Black • Brown
• Blue • Navy

In One Fabric or Another

• Sizes 38 to 44
• Sizes 18½ to 24½

BASEMENT DRESS DEPARTMENT

Come! Write! or Phone
HUB. or TRD. 7430



**SHEER RAYON MARQUSETTE
SASH CURTAINS**

APPROXIMATE SIZE 42" WIDE Each Side
34" LONG

Beautiful floral flock designs in egg-shell. Also madras figured or plain marquisette curtains in the group.
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders
WHITE'S BASEMENT

1.39 pair



42 x 72"
Washable Tailored Rayon
"WEAR-RITE"
CURTAINS

3.39 pair

"Wear-Rite" custom-made ribbed rayon curtains are laboratory-tested for tub fastness and resistance to dirt. 42" wide each side, 72" long; 3" bottom hem and 1" hem each side. Egg-shell only.

Come in or Phone
HUB. or TRD. 7430
WHITE'S BASEMENT

Yanks Freed at Moosburg Hungry for News of Home

By LARRY NEWMAN

MOOSBURG PRISONER OF WAR CAMP, May 1 (INS)—There has been a cavalcade of the United Nations and "V-E" Day celebrations at Stalag 71A going on for the last 48 hours at this gigantic prisoner of war cage where 110,000 prisoners have been liberated.

Some 30,000 were freed by the U. S. 14th Armored Division and the remaining 80,000 rapidly overcame their masters and were free after years of servitude.

A walk down the main street of this barbed wire city is the emotional experience of a lifetime.

First tankmen to enter the camp raced to the administration building and ran up the American flag.

One prisoner said:

"We hadn't seen an American flag for so long that when that flag went up it was like new life running into our veins. Men who had forgotten how to cry and men who hadn't laughed or spoken above a whisper for months yelled. God only knows what a thrill it was!"

For two hours I answered questions in one of the American barracks where 500 men slept in tiers six high with only two water taps at either end of the room and no inside toilet facilities.

These men didn't ask who won the World Series or what was the latest hit tune. They wanted to know, "Do the people at home know the truth about these Germans and their sadistic cruelty?"

"Will President Truman get along well with Congress?"

"What kind of rehabilitation program has been set up for veterans?"

"Will Truman stand up well at the peace table with Stalin and Churchill?"

One fellow asked how the hockey championship had come out last year and a lot of other men piped up:

"You can find that stuff out when we're guarding the 'goons' back in America."

Goons is what they call the Germans, and they call themselves "kreegies." These men want a job guarding the Germans for a while. They've heard a lot of stories about Germans striking and complaining about food in American prison camps and refusing to work.

That's one thing they're sore about.

Flying Forts Bomb Salzburg, Key to Alps

ROME, May 1 (AP)—U. S. 15th Air Force Flying Fortresses bombed by instrument today the main station and rail yards at Salzburg, communications center vital to the Nazis for the defense of the Alpine redoubt.

Army Rejects Parolee; Jailed

Rejected by the Army after being granted leniency in order to enlist, William Sculley, 21, of Chestnut St., Spencer, was sentenced to a year and a day in jail today by Judge Charles E. Wyzan.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rapoport as the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT

2 Winter St., Boston

Consultation Invited. Rm. 1206. L18. 8384

aki, Jr., in federal court for violation of probation.

Sculley was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation in 1941 for violating the federal auto-theft act.

Hot Biscuits

Make them lighter, faster, quicker with.

NEW RELIABLE FLOUR
Self-Raising ENRICHED



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty.

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It's a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.

25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses



Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. A freeable to take. CAUTION: use only as directed. At drugstore.

HEADACHE? Get Quick Relief!
Simply put an Orangeine Powder on your tongue. Then take sip of water. Trial size 10¢. Caution: Use only as directed.

ORANGEINE HEADACHE POWDERS

Deaths

JONES—in Scituate, Mass., April 30th at the home of her son, Gordon G. Jones. Cora C. Stuart beloved wife of the late Wesley Jones of Brockton. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 485 Commonwealth Avenue, Kenmore Square, Boston, on Wednesday, May 2nd at 12 noon. Cape Cod papers please copy.

PROTECT YOUR THROAT...KING SIZE

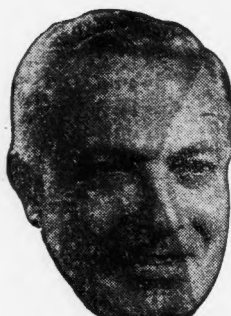
WINGS LESS IRRITATING



THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER, IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE *

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're Mended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos... You'd never guess they cost you less.



"You'll save fuel next winter and be more comfortable, too... with a New England Coke Automatic Heat Regulator"

INSTALL this fuel-and-time-saving regulator now...

for fuel economy next winter

Last winter in thousands of homes the New England Coke Automatic Heat Regulator conserved fuel, gave added comfort, saved time and steps.

Next winter, fuel-saving will be more important than ever. For your supply of restricted solid fuel is now limited by a new Government directive to 80% of your normal requirements.

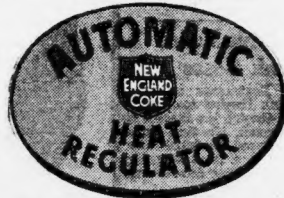
A New England Coke Automatic Heat Regulator will keep your home at a healthful, even temperature... save you countless steps to and from the cellar. It's easily and inexpensively installed and readily moved if you vacate. Whether you own or rent your home, this fuel-and-time-saving regulator for any type heater means greater comfort, convenience and fuel economy.

Avoid the possibility of delay and disappointment next fall by ordering now for summer installation.

CALL

NEW ENGLAND COKE COMPANY

250 STUART ST., BOSTON, MASS., or YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER





BOSTON FLIGHT FACTS

- ★ Now more than one hundred flights in and out of Boston during each twenty-four hours.
- ★ Scheduled flights to and from Boston offer accommodations for more than two thousand passengers daily.
- ★ Direct service without change of plane to the major cities of New England and the rest of the country by five major air lines.
- ★ Three of the four proposed transatlantic air routes are expected to have Boston as their terminal.

A new air day is dawning over Boston

Today five great airlines rededicate Boston as the "Air Hub" of America. Thanks to new services and schedules, you may now board a plane at Logan Airport and wing your way directly to the nation's greatest cities. You may disembark in Los Angeles in less elapsed time from Boston than your grandparents would have consumed via fast stagecoach to Springfield. And over the border, be your destination Montreal or Mexico City, it is linked directly to the airport in our own home town.

As the work on the expansion of Logan rushes ahead, the era of Boston's international air service speeds closer. Already several overseas lines have selected Boston as their terminus. Thanks to geography, Boston commands a favored position on the air map of the world. Thanks, too, to the enthusiasm and hard work of farsighted, air-minded New Englanders, steps have been taken to capitalize on this great natural asset.

The **FIRST**
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON

1786 ★ 1946

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Venice, Unhurt, Hails Liberators

VENICE, May 1 (AP)—Joyous Venetians, their famed floating city virtually undamaged by war, cheered Allied troops and Partisan fighters today, their shouts punctuated by the staccato roll of machine-gun volleys as the last Fascist stragglers were routed out.

The German garrison, believed to have numbered about 600, fled just before British and New Zealand troops swarmed into the city.

Venice's buildings are intact. The enemy did not destroy the power plants; the tram cars still are running, and gondolas ply the canals, filled with British Tommys, having the time of their lives.

The only noticeable damage to Venice was in the harbor area, where American bombs had blasted the wharves and German shipping two months ago.



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS

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types of
hair. NOW... **\$3.25**

—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Newmarket) DIV. 2557
1228 Comm. with Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to English Theatre) ASP. 6254
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quaker Trust) GRA. 8201

AFRAID TO EAT?

(in fear of) Stomach Pains?
due to excess acidity?

Get safe, non-habit forming,
Vos's Tablets! They're the
safest for the Stomach. Ob-
tain soothing relief
from torments,
recurrent, or pain,
heartburn, indigestion,
nausea, dizziness.
Used successfully
over 18 years like a doctor's prescription,
Vos's Tablets made for long lasting
comfort, bringing to thousands. No
rapid liquid doses. Helpful food sug-
gestions with each Vos's package.
At your druggist or

Liggett's: G. S. Cheney (15 Union St.);
C. W. Freeman (Chelsea); High St.
Pharmacy (Medford); Lawrence Ave.
Pharmacy, 322 Blue Hill Ave. (Roxbury).

Don't Fuss
PRACTICALLY FROM YOUR DOOR TO THE DOOR
you want to go... safely... comfortably
...conserving gas, oil and tires for Vic-
tory. The boys need 'em—you don't.

**EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
STREET RAILWAY COMPANY**

Churchill

Continued from Page 3

be withheld "until the exact occupation of all the particular zones was achieved. The movement of troops and the surrender of enemy troops may both take in appreciable period of time."

"Good news will not be delayed," he said in answer to Lady Lett's question whether, if peace news came while the House was adjourned, he would hold it until Commons sat, or would release it through the BBC.

Churchill indicated a peace announcement not only might preclude final surrenders, but that such surrenders might not be worth an additional announcement.

"It is by no means certain at this time complete surrender of all the enemy's forces will make the subject of a future announcement," he said.

The fact he made no mention of Himmler's first surrender offer to the United States and Britain, or of a second one, suggested the government is planning now only to advise the House on the outcome of negotiations.

The House was jammed in hope Churchill might clarify rumors concerning peace bids.

On the streets were newspapers with big enemy lines. The Evening News declared "Himmler Denies Surrender Papers Are All Ready for Signing."

A Himmler radio broadcast meanwhile predicted London and Washington were "preparing for tremendous news about the development of the war today, May Day," but still clung to hopes the Germans might split the Big Three.

"The tremendous news London and Washington are preparing will have the character of an interim balance sheet," the Nazi broadcast said. "As long as there is no unity among Germany's enemies there can be no final news."

Chinese Stop Jap Drive on U. S. Base

CHUNGKING, May 1 (AP)—The high command said tonight that 23 Japs had been killed in an enemy attempt to drive on the American air base at Chihkiang, in western Hunan Province.

Chinese troops also were reported to have repulsed Jap attacks east, west and south of Wukang.

Children Discuss Future of Boston

"Greater Boston Looks Ahead," was the topic of a Youth Conference discussion scheduled today at Jamaica Plain High School.

The program, in which student representatives from all sections of the city took part, was under direction of Dr. Regina Madden.

Pope Pius on Radio When V-E Day Comes

VATICAN CITY, May 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII probably will make a world broadcast as soon as the end of the European war is announced, it was reported unofficially today in Vatican circles.



Peace Rumors

Continued from Page 2

en route to Copenhagen to care for German refugees. It urged Danes to be calm.

The American informant said that whether a final agreement on procedure in Norway had been reached was still uncertain, but he expressed relief the Swedes had proposed or the Germans had requested transportation for their Norwegian forces to Sweden for disarmament.

The American said the Allied reply to Himmler's first offer flatly informed the SS chieftain the only way for Germany to capitulate would be through the field commanders of her opponents.

A Danish radio broadcast cautioned Danes: "Keep discipline, quiet and order. Don't be disappointed if it should require some hours yet before it is announced Denmark is free. Freedom's sun is going up in Denmark's sky."

The Allies have rejected one Himmler offer to capitulate because it was addressed only to Britain and the United States and did not include Russia.

An International News dispatch from London quoted the London Evening News as saying there is every indication a peace decision has been reached, with only the formalities remaining to be carried out.

"What Does Himmler Gain?" Query in London

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—British authorities, far less optimistic than the London press over the possibility that peace can come through negotiations rather than a piecemeal breakup of Germany, today guardedly considered the

Charlestown Army Nurse Gets War Front Citation

An unusual honor has been conferred by the Army on a Charlestown nurse, serving with Gen. Patton's Third Army in Germany. Lt. Anne O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Jennie O'Brien of Cordis st., Charlestown, has just been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service... against an enemy of the United States."

The citation from Third Army headquarters reads: "Lt. O'Brien, serving as chief nurse in the operating section of the 16th Evacuation Hospital, distinguished herself in the superior performance of her exacting duties. Her unremitting efforts... thoroughness and constant devotion to duty contributed

Advertisement

Do This When Baby Frets, Cries

Loss of sleep and fretfulness in baby is often caused by fermenting diaper rash. You can ease, even prevent this misery by sprinkling his irritated skin with Mezzana. Contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve this discomfort. Costs little. Always demand Mezzana.

Winthrop First Town To Start May Salvage

Winthrop today became the first Greater Boston community to start its May waste paper salvage campaign, with collections scheduled in all sections of the town.

B. G. Waters, Jr., of the state salvage committee, urged all communities to set early dates for May collections so that returns will equal the new record set in April.

How's Your Stomach?

No Acid Pains?
No Gas... No Heartburn?
Eat Sensibly Without Pain?

Then All's Well with the World!

The pity is, so much suffering is often unnecessary! Folks who endure stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acids should try UGMA TABLETS, particularly now that it's so easy to see what UGMA may do for you in only 5 minutes.

UGMA tablets are not a "candy" and they do not contain just one ingredient. Instead, UGMA is composed of three fast-working ingredients which work several ways in quickly relieving the acid pain. That is why over 200 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, gas, indigestion, burning sensation, sour or upset stomach, "morning after" distress and weak appetite, due to excess acids.

25c Home Trial Most Convincing or Double Money Back

Get a 25c box of UGMA TABLETS from your druggist. Take as directed. If you don't see for yourself how UGMA helps you get rid of your stomach and ulcer pain, double your money back. Drug store gives you here.

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full pain can be successfully relieved by a truly new, safe, and reliable double rupture cure which is offered on home trial for free. Write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. A. N. 1. It won't cost you a cent to find out just how you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Advertisement

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and neuralgia are happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves these tormenting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable. It really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this special guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

COCKROACHES ANTS DIE WITHOUT POISON

New, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs. It is harmless to children and pets. Bugs walk through it—crawl away dead! Sprinkle in infested places as directed and watch amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned dangerous poisons. Ask for DIL-KIL at drug, hardware, grocery stores—24¢—69¢—90¢.

**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS**
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

DEC.
21
1620FOREFATHER'S
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17
1773BUNKER HILL
DAYAPRIL
18
1775

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE

MAY
1
1943APRIL
4
1927FIRST SCHEDULED
AIR PASSENGER
FLIGHT—
AMERICAN AIRLINESAPRIL
19
1775PATRIOT'S
DAYMAR.
17
1776EVACUATION
DAYAMERICAN AIRLINES
HAILS

A GREAT DAY IN BOSTON

TODAY, Boston's Aviation Week, sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, gets under way. The citizens of Boston are joined by the aviation and air transportation industries in celebrating the signal events which mark this city's new leadership in the air age.

Today, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and United Air Lines join with American Airlines, Northeast Airlines, and

Eastern Air Lines in serving Boston. Northeast Airlines begins its new service to New York to serve this great community's mounting need for air transportation.

American Airlines first provided scheduled air passenger transportation to Boston on April 4, 1927.

As air pioneers in this Hub city, we derive great satisfaction in knowing that American Airlines has contributed to Boston's rise as

an air transportation metropolis.

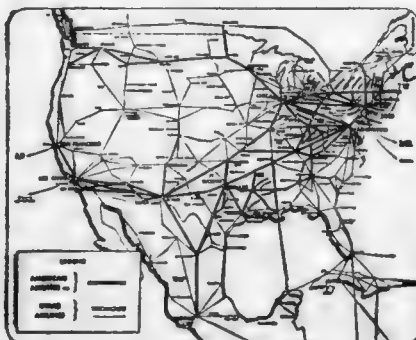
To the newcomers in Boston we extend welcome, knowing that their entrance here is in the finest American tradition of competition, under which American Airlines earned its position as the nation's leading domestic airline, and under which that leadership will be retained.

We salute Boston on this, one of her many great days.

FLAGSHIP SCHEDULE—BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Le. Boston 5:25 a.m.	Ar. New York 6:46 a.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 7:00 a.m.	Ar. New York 8:56 a.m.	Via Providence and Hartford
Le. Boston 8:00 a.m.	Ar. New York 9:20 a.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 9:00 a.m.	Ar. New York 10:41 a.m.	Via Providence
Le. Boston 9:55 a.m.	Ar. New York 11:31 a.m.	Via Hartford
Le. Boston 10:00 a.m.	Ar. New York 11:20 a.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 10:25 a.m.	Ar. New York 11:45 a.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 11:00 a.m.	Ar. New York 12:20 p.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 12:00 a.m.	Ar. New York 1:20 p.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 1:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 2:41 p.m.	Via Providence
Le. Boston 2:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 3:20 p.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 2:55 p.m.	Ar. New York 4:00 p.m.	Via Hartford and Bridgeport
Le. Boston 3:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 4:41 p.m.	Via Providence
Le. Boston 4:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 5:20 p.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 5:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 6:30 p.m.	Via Hartford
Le. Boston 6:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 7:20 p.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 7:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 8:41 p.m.	Via Providence
Le. Boston 7:05 p.m.	Ar. New York 9:12 p.m.	Via Springfield, Hartford, and New Haven
Le. Boston 8:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 9:30 p.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 8:25 p.m.	Ar. New York 10:11 p.m.	Via Hartford
Le. Boston 9:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 10:46 p.m.	Via Providence
Le. Boston 9:50 p.m.	Ar. New York 11:46 p.m.	Via Hartford
Le. Boston 10:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 11:30 p.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 11:00 p.m.	Ar. New York 12:20 p.m.	Non-Stop
Le. Boston 11:40 p.m.	Ar. New York 1:00 a.m.	Non-Stop

Leave Boston 9:30 p.m. Sundays and Holidays
 *Carry only Monday through Saturday. Leave Boston 10:10 p.m. Sundays and Holidays as a passenger flight.



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AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.

THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

The Human Bridge



Going Over—A leading infantryman flings his body across a barbed wire barrier, crushing it down to enable his comrades to leap over. This is part of the "Here's Your Infantry" show.



For Art's Sake

Decision by Ramsey Ames' studio that she had so much dramatic ability that she no longer would pose for "leg art" brought immediate protest from GIs.

Interethel News Photo

Roxbury Minstrel

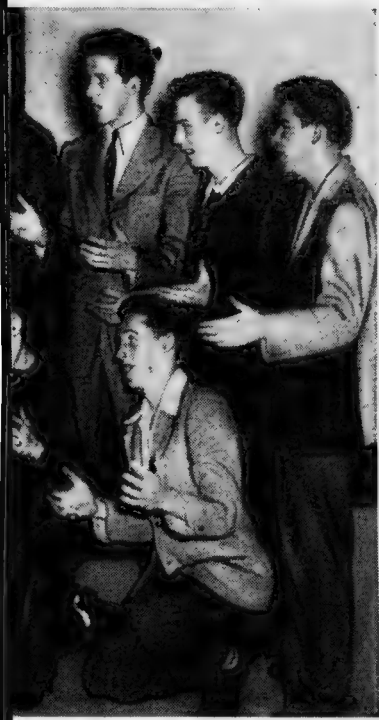


Rehearsal

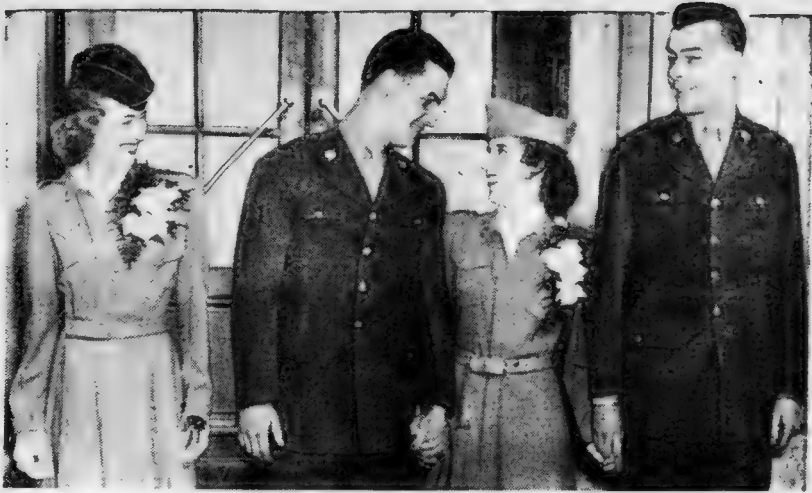
These husky end men practice in the Melody Club's Minstrel Show opening in the MYC center, Practical Arts High School Thursday evening. Mrs. F. H. Deagen, director, leads (front l. to r.) Paul Hogan, L. Schell, C. Skidmore, C. Allen (back) J. Donovan, James Hennessey, R. Hurley, T. McKenna, G. O'Neill and Ed. Mahoney.



Men Rehearse



INP by Louis Teon



Say Do's
Follow a Paris weddithe happy group o r.) T-Sgt. Helenittaker of Anderst., Beacon Hill, nd of honor; T-Sgt.omas Bebbie blegroom; Sgt. Idred Bernstein, ride e, and T-Sgt.John Pettit, attenception.



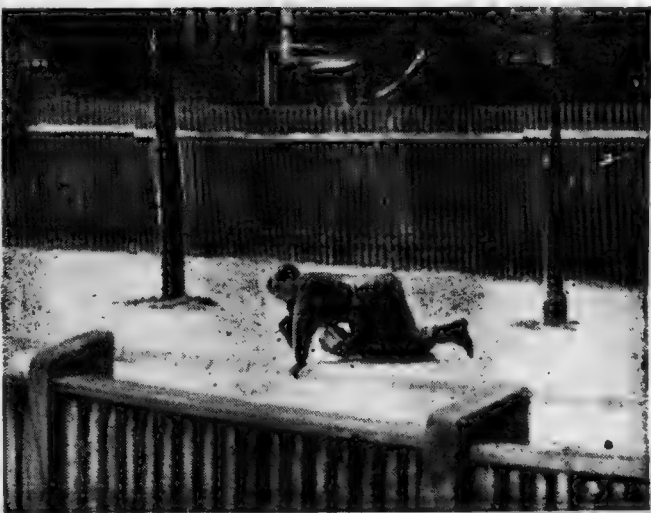
Handsome
A sweet picture among a bower of roses is beautiful Madeleine Harris, who exhibits the prize-winning Madame Henry Guibet rose, top winner at the show of the Pacific Rose Society in Pasadena.

Babel—With representatives of 45 United Nations present a special telephone exchange had to be set up at the San Francisco Conference to care for the delegates speaking a variety of tongues. These special operators hook in the conferees with their homelands.

International News Photo

Overdone
Cameras stopped on the set when Actor Bob Hutton overdid a shaving scene and took a chunk out of himself. Luckily Robert Benchley was on hand to save the day.

Hollywood Camlin Photo by Nat Lullinger



Giving Up
A wounded German soldier, intent on surrendering, crawls on hands and knees as he attempts to cross a street in Magdeburg, between bursts of Yank gunfire.

International News Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the PEACE PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

OUR PATRIOTIC DUTY

Governor TOBIN has asked all Massachusetts cities and towns to throw their full support behind the waste paper salvage program and to exert "unusual and extraordinary effort" in the continuation of house-to-house collections.

Admitting that he was gravely concerned with the critically short waste paper supply which must be replenished to keep the paper mills, one of the Commonwealth's largest industries, in full-time operation, the Governor said:

"These factories are engaged in producing for military and essential civilian requirements. In 1945, it will be necessary to salvage 15 per cent more waste paper than in 1944."

This means that every waste paper contributor must do more and donate more.

Again and again, houses should be searched from cellar to attic and every scrap of paper made available to the collectors.

Thousands of tons of paper will be needed in the next few months for the manufacture and shipment of ammunition and supplies to our fighting forces and those of our Allies, and for the packaging of clothing and food for countries which have been ravaged by war.

It is our patriotic duty to salvage this paper as soon and as abundantly as we can.

BRAINY BRUNETTES

DR. REG ARMATTOE, a fearless man of science, recently told the British press that "blondes may look more exotic and glamorous, but in intelligence tests they make a poor showing."

"Of course," he added, throwing discretion to the proverbial four winds, "there are snappy, attractive looking blondes with a nice line in wise-cracking, but brunettes in the main have more brains."

After being disparaged for many years by literature of the type of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the dark-haired ladies of Britain and America deserve a gallant knight to defend them. But he should be more plausible and certainly more prudent than the good Dr. Armatoe.

Actually, the color of a woman's hair or the shade of her complexion has little or nothing to do with her thought capacity.

Cleopatra, Queen Elizabeth, Empress Victoria, Florence Nightingale and Madame Curie were blondes of varying hues.

According to what we have read, all compared very favorably with their brunette contemporaries.

HEROIC MOTHERS

MRS. HARPER SIBLEY of Rochester, N. Y., president of the United Council of Church Women, has been selected "American Mother of 1945" by the Golden Rule Foundation.

The honor is deserved, we are sure.

Mrs. Sibley, a distinguished chubwoman, is a member of the National Board of the YWCA, of the executive committee of the United Service Organization and the World Service Council.

She also finds time to serve as chairman of the American Mission to Lepers, an important postwar humanitarian activity.

Just the same, we think it a mistake to single out any American mother for especial honor this year.

Better would be a nation-wide resolution to pay tribute to ALL the American mothers who have given sons and daughters to this conflict and particularly to those heroic women who have received grim telegrams from the War and Navy Departments.

We cannot do too much for the mothers of those who have sacrificed their lives.

But all of us can remember them affectionately on Mother's Day.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Ask you, my friend, what kind of she I'd choose,
Not one too difficult or one too loose!

Not one who coy or easy seems,
I hate alike the two extremes.
She satiates who at first complies,
She starves my love who long denies;
The maid must not, I'd call my own,
Say "no" too oft, or "yes" too soon.

—MARTIAL.
A BOVE OBSERVATION was made about 2000 years ago by Martial, Latin poet, considered one of the leading horses and women exponents of his time. A young matron of San Francisco says: "One of the most popular and successful physi-

Greer Garson

cians in our city has a soft Southern voice and calls her feminine patients 'Honey.' The ladies just love that!" Very interesting. The first inclination is to scoff at the reaction of feminine patients to this "oomph boy" doctor. However, I suppose a man were attended in his illness by a red-haired female physician as lovely as Greer Garson, and she called him "Honey," he might find that very soothing.

ASIDES: Are you proud of your powers of observation? All right, you probably look at the dial of your telephone at least 20 times a day. So draw a picture of it from memory with the letters and numbers in proper order. . . Mrs. Nancy Woody Grindstaff of Spruce Pine, N. C., has 11 children, 73 grandchildren, 100 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren. That is 197 living descendants. Let California or Brooklyn, or even Texas, top that.

SIDELIGHTS: At the town limits of Ripley, Tenn., there is a sign on the highway reading: "Believe it or not, this is Ripley." . . . Have received a letter signed by all the members of a college sorority. They want our Mules & Men Department to send the list of 87 ways to get a husband. This surprises me. I thought college co-eds knew all the answers as to capturing a matrimonial mate. Maybe these sorority sirens just want to check our M. & M. list to see if they have overlooked anything in the husband-hunting line.

MOST CONFIDENTIAL: Who is most proud of his title as a Kentucky colonel or an honorary citizen of the State of California? That, of course, is

open to question. Still, the fact remains that Count Felix von Luckner, the Sea Devil, was jailed by the Nazis because he refused to give up his honorary citizenship in the State of California.

BRIEFLY: "The Silver Dollar Bar in Boston is longest in world," states a Bostonian. Is that so? How long is it? It will have to be over 162 feet long to be longer than Roddy's in San Francisco. . . Am asked how many cigars Gen. U. S. Grant smoked a day. Don't know the General's average, but history tells us that on the second day of the Battle of the Wilderness he smoked 21 cigars.

QUIZ FAN: You know why it takes me so long to do my work? It is because I have a weakness for trying to answer questions. Here's one a fellow from Boston sent me and had me figuring for 15 minutes: "What is the largest number of men who can legitimately get on base in one full inning of baseball and yet have a scoreless inning?" I suggest that Pittsburgher whose wife is such a baseball expert let the little lady go to work on this and let me know how quickly she answers it.

TIPS: In Manhattan the minimum tip has been upped from a dime to a quarter. If you tip a dime the hat-check girl or wash-room attendant will take it but act a little surly about it. The tip for waiters has been upped from 10 per cent of the check to 20 per cent. Tip a waiter 10 per cent of the check and he will take it, too.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What is a quick test to decide whether a person is entitled to be classed as an odd-timer? A—If a man, ask him if he ever used a button hook in putting on his shoes. If a woman, inquire if she ever wore a hobble skirt.

Q—If I have been married three months. Not bad, so far. But what has your Mules and Men Department to say about men who love their wives but don't show it? A—Your husband probably shows he loves you by his actions and the things he does for you. But I guess you mean he doesn't take you in his arms in the Charles Boyer manner and call you "Honey" as much as you would like. Our M. & M. experts say some very fine husbands are like that. The only thing to do, they say, is for you to be as provocative as possible and hope for the best.

Charles Boyer

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—George S. Spelvin, American, attended the United Nations Conference today and, noting that practically everybody else had held a press conference, decided to call one for himself.

Incidentally, Mrs. Spelvin is here, too, but no travel was involved because the Spelvins live in San Francisco. They live in New York, too. The Spelvins live everywhere in the United States.

The first question addressed to Mr. Spelvin was: "Mr. Spelvin, will you tell us—?"

"Yes," Spelvin said, "and I will tell the world, too, that this peace conference better—"

(Interruption from the midst of a throng of 425 shrewd, trained observers: "Mr. Spelvin, are you aware that this is not a peace conference, but a meeting designed to lay plans to draw up a definite program with a view to formulating a realistic and cohesive—")

"Yes," Spelvin said, "I am getting pretty sick and tired of that, too, because that is just some more of your diplomatic semantics and—"

(A voice: "Semantics, Mr. Spelvin.")

"That's what I said," Mr. Spelvin replied. "Semantics is where you take a word and use it out of order so pretty soon it doesn't mean the same thing any more. Like, you take the word 'implement' and it means a harrow or a manure spreader and then your old lady gets you hooked to go to a lecture at the high school and some study-bum from the OPA in Washington, why he gets up and says we have got to 'implement' the regulations."

(ANOTHER VOICE, very horn-rimmed and Harvardese: "May I presume to correct you—")

Mr. Spelvin: "Well, that just goes to prove how people have been muddled around by all this striped-pants kind of talk like whoever heard of 'protocol' and 'mandate' and 'sanctions' and all that double-dome Choclaw, and I try to speak straight Americanese, and so if this isn't a peace conference, then why are all you tramps clattering up the railroads and crowding taxpayers out of the saloons so it takes an act of Congress to get a flop in a fles-bag, if the idea isn't something about peace?"

"So, in my book it is a peace conference, and never mind the implements or the moral climate. I desire to state that, my pin-up and I, we raised two boys, and then these Europeans they start pushing each other around again, and pretty soon, sure enough, the British and the Russians yell 'Hey, Rubie' And now one boy is in Germany and the other in the Philippines, and mother, she works in the Red Cross, and we raise a Victory Garden and buy bonds."

"We are not hollering, but here we send all that stuff like bombers and tanks and canned goods to Russia and build airports and railroads and fresh towns and all the world is at peace, and we can't even get a new dishpan, and now those Frenchmen are squawking that we don't give them guns for their army after they throw their own guns down when they quit."

"But, anyway, we did give them quite a lot of guns, figuring, Okay, Francois, if you get hurt maybe George Spelvin's boy won't. So then they get and squat in Stuttgart and won't budge because they are out grabbing the spoils of war just like you would think they won't."

QUESTION: "Mr. Spelvin, are we to infer that you would have preferred withholding material assistance from that great, peace-loving democracy, Soviet Russia?"

Question, by Mr. Spelvin: "What paper you from?" . . . "I represent the New York Middy" . . . "What's your name?" . . . "My name is Moriarity" . . . "I mean your square name?" . . . "That is a punch below the belt."

"Well, why not?" Mr. Spelvin demanded. "You throw plenty of them down there, and I don't blame anybody if they have got a name nobody can pronounce, so they change it to Smith or whatever you like. But when a guy uses two names, and one is for the Communist party and the other for week-days, then he is trying to be two guys and outnumber me, but if you call Russia a democracy, then I am against democracy, hook, stock and tittle."

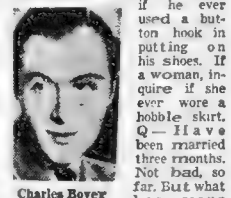
"The Spelvins beat a book, too, now and again, strange as it may seem, and we know who was the peace-loving nation in the case of Finland and then Lithuania and all them. And now it's Yugoslavia and Poland where they stick in their Communist friends, like the Nazis, they platted that Henlein in Sudetland and got that Quisling to give them Norway, and I want to know do the Spelvin boys go back in a few years and muss up the Serbians because they don't want Communists kicking them around? And do we ever get a square meal or a new car when the kids come home do they have to support the rest of the world?"

A voice: "Thank you, Mr. Spelvin."

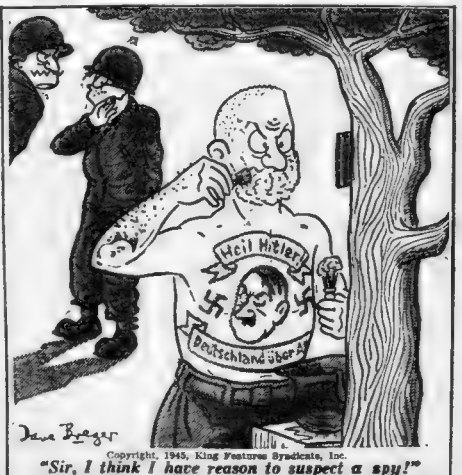


Westbrook Pegler

Greer Garson



Charles Boyer



"Sir, I think I have reason to suspect a spy!"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 1—Things I never knew (with apologies to Walter Winchell) are that Johnny Wayne once went to the school of journalism at Virginia University and he has written any number of stories under other names. Also, that in his dark past he was once a prize fighter.

Johnny has kept his career much to himself until now when he has put it into a story called "The Art of Punch." He read what he had written to Director Irving Cummings, who thought well enough of it. Johnny's idea to collaborate with him and—well, what you expected happened—they sold the story to 20th Century-Fox.

A QUICK SHUFFLE over the week-end puts Andre De Toth in William Dieterle's place directing "The Young Widow" for Hunt Stromberg. There's no temperament involved between Hunt and Dieterle—just a mutual realization that they couldn't see eye to eye on the development of



Maria Montez

the yarn starring Jane Russell and Louis Hayward. De Toth, who is Veronica Lake's bridegroom in private life, took over the directorial reins yesterday and starts fresh. I understand over \$100,000 worth of filming is out the window.

MORTON THOMPSON, author of the intriguingly titled "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player," is a former Hollywood columnist, cook and character. I used to get a kick out of Mori's Hollywood column which ranged from cryptic reviews on movies (the usually panned them) to how-to-cream-salmon-in-champagne, or some such exotic dish. Now he has just made an unusual sale to M-G-M. They have purchased the 10th chapter of his book, the one about "Louis, the Boy Who Talked with Flowers." In spite of the title it is a wholly sentimental piece about a boy of 13 or 14 who is eventually killed in the war. Sam Marx, the producer, tells me it will be another family saga on the order of "Meet Me in St. Louis," minus music.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Dolores Del Rio arrives from Mexico any day to visit the Jack Warners. Her romance with Gailita, the Mexican bullfighter, is far from dead—it is more alive than ever. He is begging her to marry him

and go to Spain with him as his bride. But whether she will remains to be seen. She will go to New York before she returns to Mexico City.

FM GLAD for Hugh (Woo-Woo) Herbert. You know him—the funny man. He's coming back to the movies in a very big way. He's going to have a big part in "Oh, Brother," Jacques Duval's new Broadway play.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: John Carroll, who used to be an "exclusive" with Marjorie Stewart, is now a "general release," playing the field. He does seem to like British ice cream, Megan Taylor, the best; Gloria Vanderbilt is taking piano lessons, but not from Stokowski. Gypsy Rose Lee will soon launch herself as a nightclub entertainer and singer.

ERMAN PESSIS of Pessis & Eltinger, left for New York over the week-end on a business huddle; the unhappy gal in town is Linda Darnell who went to Palm Springs and got to stay just 20 minutes. The studio paged her to return immediately; who was the lovely with Clark Gable at Slapsy Maxie's? Several people have called to tell me she was a honey—but unidentified.

By Lonella O. Parsons

Broadway's Voice

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 1—*Manhattan Glitter:* Rouben Mamoulian and his exotic bride, Azadia, reading the Times Square news bulletins hand in hand... Ray Milland,



Greta Garbo

the cinema idol, idling away the moments before curfew by obliging the autograph fans at Leon & Gersy's. "Go, Go, Go!" Garbo to you—giggling fit to be tied at Eddie Mayehoff's Blue Angel routine. Phil Silvers, the Hollywood comic, devouring a mound of meat and potatoes at Bradley's steakery... Shep Fields bounding from the Carnival bandstand to trip a brief light fantastic with Mrs. F., his favorite fan... Arlene Francis at 21 in a real conversation piece—a white crepe evening gown with cigarettes printed all over it... Sgt. Joe Louis clapping his hands at Duke Ellington's 400 rhythms.

FABLE FROM FIFTIES: In just the past several nights Delma Byron, who plays the menage in "Up in Central Park," received the following items from her Wall Street admirer: a platina fox cape, a lynx coat, an emerald and diamond ring, emerald earrings, French perfume, and orchids by the carload. These arrive backstage, and naturally are no secret to the rest of the cast. The other evening, after unwrapping several glamorous parcels in the same grove, Delma walked onstage and said her entrance line in her usual way.

But is was too much for the cast to take. The performance broke up completely, and hysteria reigned until they could catch their breaths. Because Delma's first line is: "Really, it's so chilly here, I don't think I'll ever be able to get enough fur to keep poor little me warm!"

ALL AROUND TOWN: The Franchot "Tones" little boy, Paridy, is well again after a bout with strep throat and intestinal gripe... Mabel Paladino's autobiography, originally called "Curtain Staying Up," has been retitled "Fancy Door Center." The door referred to is the central entrance let down from the flies in the great days of vaudeville and repertory... Hildegarde is back in town, more radiant than ever... A detach-

ment of WACs at Camp Upton has obviously decided to ask the girl who owns one, Thelma, to visit Sherry Britton to judge a cartoon contest of jumpy sketches done by service girls on the post.

FACES IN FLAMES: Judy Gibson of the cinema looking as ninetyish in a svelte robe and high pompadour at the Latin Quarter... Lenore Lonigan of the "Dear Ruth" long-festering against Armageddon in flak sandals, lightsocks and a sweat. Irene Rich strutting on Fifth Ave. in a dreamy, mink stole... Mr. Rose's Little, the incomparable Bea, color-blinking the Coq Rouge diners in a very verdant jacket... Larry Douglas, the crooner, whistling his way through a Central Park afternoon.

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Xavier Cugat, the accepted musical good will ambassador of the Latin Americas, has an allergy which almost constituted an international complication. The maestro of the maracas has developed an allergy to all highly seasoned food—and the unhappy result is that he simply cannot touch the tasty but torrid Mexican dishes. They make him sneeze! Courtesy: 20th Century-Fox, Inc.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, May 1, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—The sign Taurus gives you a disposition which is mechanical and artistic ability, are generous, truly charitable, inclined at times to be indifferent to success. Learn not to gossip at attacks but just to endure. Always try again. Study, resort to prayer when loaded, seek friendships only among those of fine character. Builders of the world: Clark Gable, George Jones, American landscape painter, Joseph Addison, English poet, essayist, statesman.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—52
LUCKY COLOR—Orange.
Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, May 1—A very important personage from Kentucky came panting up to me in the visitors' chamber at the Senate yesterday and bubbled:

"Do you know whom Gov. Simeon S. Willis of Kentucky is liable to name Senator to replace Happy Chandler?"

"No," I cried, all a go o o. "Whom?"

"Gov. Simeon S. Willis, of Kentucky."

N A T U R A L L Y this answer was most unexpected because the last person I had thought of was Gov. Willis, in fact, only that morning Miss Reid had said:

"Tell me, Mr. Dixon, who is the last person you are thinking of to replace Senator Chandler?"

And I replied: "Gov. Willis." Consequently I looked this personage from Kentucky straight in his boned 100 proof eye and demanded:

"Why should Gov. Willis wish

to be a Senator when he already has fairly steady employment?"

"Because," said this personage, "he has a wife who has heard there is a lot of society in Washington."

"And how," asked, "would Mr. Willis work this little dodge?"

"Very simply. He would resign as governor. Lieut. Gov. Kenneth Tuggle would automatically become governor. And, as his first gubernatorial act, Tuggle would appoint Willis Senator!"

"I never heard of such a thing!" I cried aghast. "Did you?"

"Only in a round-about way," admitted this personage from Kentucky. "It happened in the case of a party named Chandler. This Chandler was Governor of Kentucky in 1939 when Sen. Marvel Miles Logan died. So Chandler quit the governorship, and when Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson moved up—why, the very first thing he did was appoint Chandler Senator."

I SHOOK my head, now grown hoary with age.

"Amazing!" I muttered. "Absolutely amazing!"

"What?" demanded the personage, "is so amazing?"

"When the lieutenant govern-

By George Dixon

nor became governor he could have turned around and given his predecessor a kick in the pants instead of making him Senator. The amazing thing is that anyone in politics would trust another politician that far."

"You," barked the personage from Kentucky, "are a damned Yankee cynic!"

I THOUGHT this was very interesting, and discussed it with Miss Reid.

"Of course," I admitted, "if there is one thing I don't know anything about it is in Kentucky politics."

"Then I think you are perfectly safe," comforted Miss Reid. "Because there certainly must be one thing you don't know anything about."

The "help wanted" situation being what it is, I had to take this, but there'll come a day—there'll come a day!

TO GET BACK to politics, I had a chat later with Sen. Joseph E. Guffy of Pennsylvania. We talked of this and that—and—apropos of nothing, Sen. Guffy exploded:

"We Democrats aren't going to lose any voting power to Happy Chandler quitting to become baseball commissioner!"

"Why do you say that?" I objected. "Gov. Willis of Kentucky is a Republican. Do you think he is going to appoint a Democrat?"

"No," said Guffy. "I do not. But I still say we won't lose anything."

"Why?"

"Because Happy Chandler is not a Democrat. He is continually voting against us!"

WELL—I AM a terrible snitch, so I ran right to Happy Chandler with the story. He reddened up, like Bourbon in front of the firelight, and hollered:

"Senator Guffy is always making extreme statements—and he is really always extremely wrong! I do not wish to be quoted as saying that Sen. Guffy is the stupidest man in the Senate because I want to leave here with goodwill—but, if you will read between the lines you may get an inkling of what I think of him. 'Furthermore,' he allowed Happy, blowing smoke and fire like an irked dragon, 'I have been elected to every office the Democrats of Kentucky have to bestow—and I guess they have a better idea than Guffy who the Democrats are!'"



Drawn by E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"The hotel's terrible and the people impossible, but you'll love it. Right THERE is an Army camp!"



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"I'm not asking for miracles—all I want is to be able to tie my own shoes!"

Hot Rolls Quickly

By MARTHA LEE

A RICH refrigerator dough is designed to play an extra part in these hurried wartime days. One of its duties is to save precious minutes for the busy homemaker engaged in war duties and Red Cross activities. She enjoys refrigerator rolls, for the dough may be satisfactorily refrigerated 3 to 4 days, to be used as she needs it. By simply molding the rolls from the refrigerated dough and letting them stand for an hour or so to become light, the family may have deliciously hot rolls for lunch or dinner.

Another advantage of refrigerator dough is that the elegant rolls made from this dough have that extra quota of sweetness without mixing a dent in the family sugar bowl. Part of their sweet secret is due to the fact that some of the starch in the dough is converted to simple sugar during fermentation. Then, too, the good ingredient combination of enriched flour, eggs, and milk make excellently flavored rolls.

Here is a favorite recipe for refrigerator rolls and several roll make-up variations suitable for any occasion. Each roll has its own interesting shape and all have a generous crisp crust and a soft silken grain. Try a new variation each day.

Hot rolls are especially appealing during these warm spring days as they go nicely with fresh Victory Garden vegetables. Not only are they good to eat but, with the goodly supply of essential proteins and vitamins they contain, they are good for you.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

1 pkg. yeast, compressed or dry granular
1 1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 1/2 cups milk 2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup shortening

5 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour. Beat well. Add softened yeast and egg. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 deg. F.) until doubled (about 2 hours). Punch down. Form into smooth ball. Grease surface lightly, cover and put into refrigerator. When wanted, remove dough from refrigerator and punch down. Mold at once in any desired shape. Or, if preferred, let dough stand in warm room for an hour before molding. Place in greased pans and let rise until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours). Bake in moderately hot oven (325 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen rolls.

ROLL VARIATIONS

BOWKNOTS. Roll dough under hand to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut in pieces about 6 inches long. Tie in knots. Place on greased baking sheet.

ROSETTES. Follow directions for Bowknots. After tying, bring one end through center and the other over the side.

BUTTERFLIES. Roll dough into rectangular sheet 1/4 inch thick and 6 inches wide. Brush with melted butter. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Cut into pieces 2 inches long. Press across center of each piece with knife handle or small rolling pin.

FAN TANS. Roll dough into very thin rectangular sheet. Brush with melted butter. Cut in strips about 1 inch wide. Pile 6 or 7 strips together. Cut pieces 1 1/2 inches long and place on end in greased muffin pans.

BUTTERHORNS. Roll ball of dough into circular shape about 1/4 inch thick. Cut in pie-shaped pieces. Brush with melted butter and roll up, beginning at the wide end.

Fashion

Acquire the Mask Habit

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF YOU WERE a Chinese beauty of the vintage of 450 B. C. . . it would have been the most natural thing to cover your face at night with a beauty mask . . . and let the slumbering hours work its unfathomable magic in bringing beauty to your countenance. For that's when beauty masks were born . . . and they've been going strong ever since.

You see there's nothing new in beauty . . . only the progress and advancement of the science of cosmetics and the creation of products in tempo with present-day living. Today we use a beauty mask . . . but it is only necessary to keep it on for about 20 minutes . . . and in that time pluck its beneficial and spontaneous goodness for our complexions.

With all the verve and dash accorded the modern American woman . . . she must naturally keep in tune with facial loveliness . . . so that when the history of our era is written . . . our heritage of beauty for posterity will be a conclusive deduction that the 20th century gals were the most glamorous to date.

We've constantly repeated that a mask treatment should be part of every beauty routine. These quick, easy-to-use facial coverages with such potency behind them . . . do more to perk up a complexion than all the make-up that is usually slapped on our faces.

AIDS DRY, OILY SKINS

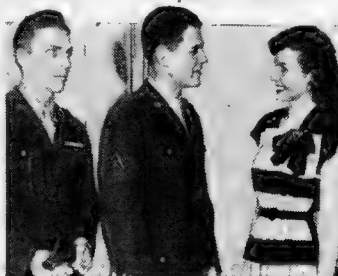
You may be good to look at . . . your complexion may be fine or not so fine . . . but you get along . . . and so you feel you don't need this beauty extra that we insist is a must. But just try for yourself . . . since the proof is in the using. The unusual part of this superb modern mask is that it has been devised for two types of skin. If your skin is of average texture or inclined towards dryness . . . the light mask for Margo loveliness is your dish. It's different.

But . . . if coarse-textured skin with a tendency towards oiliness is your harrowing lot . . . by all means try the dark mask. It looks like dark-colored chocolate mousse . . . and smooths on just as softly and easily . . . but when it dries on your face it will be light, ashen-gray color . . . with skin-muscle tightening properties that are amazing. True, we haven't that type skin . . . but we tried it for the feel of it . . . and believe me our face felt as though it was being resculptured for firmness and classic contours. Both masks have the same properties in this respect. This is one beauty habit that we urge at least twice a week.

For the name of this magic modern mask phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



USE TACT.—Try to avoid extending an invitation to one in the presence of others. Under most circumstances, the one not included feels a bit embarrassed.



THERE IS NO elegance without ease . . . but in this summerbond costume, by Maurice Retner . . . you have both. It is an easy going suit that 'sits well' . . . has a casual grace and lives up to the tenets of its designer. Bright knitted cummerbund . . . jeweled buttons . . . and fine details distinguish this jacketed costume smart for business, fashionable for cocktails . . . and just-right for this kind of weather.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps X5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 valid today and good through Aug. 31

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through G1 valid today and good through Aug. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2, stamp 36 becomes valid today and good through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21, B6, C6, H7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any; new stamp valid Aug. 1.

Individual Thank-Yous

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN, Recently my husband's father, who lived in England, died, and my husband received sympathy cards from quite a few of the men and girls who work in the office where he works. Should he write and thank them? Would one letter do, to hang on the bulletin board in the office?

Your husband should write an individual note to each of his co-workers who sent him a message of sympathy. A general note of appreciation addressed to the office and posted on the bulletin board would not be suitable or polite. First, because when an individual sends a message of sympathy, that person should be sent a personal acknowledgment. And second, because, since some of the co-workers sent messages and some didn't, it would obviously be inappropriate to post a message that would include all, for such an "inclusive" message would not particularly please those who sent messages, and certainly might embarrass those who did not send messages.



CHISELED classic beauty can only be achieved through the muscle-tightening properties and propensities of the modern mask . . . a fact which even the Chinese beauties of 450 B. C. knew and took advantage of. Today with modern cosmetic science at a peak . . . especially the one under discussion which has been devised for both dry and oily skins. Give your face a break . . . and try and make it as lovely as the charming, sculptured countenance of Warner Star Eleanor Parker.

She's 19 and in Love With Married Man

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm 19 years of age, and have always been popular with the young people in the town where I live. I'm in love with a married man, but haven't told a soul about it. He tells me he's in love with me too, but doesn't show it when anybody is around. He has a wife and adorable little girl and although he says they mean a lot to him, I don't believe he really loves his wife. Please tell me what to do. NINETEEN.

Please drop this married man as quickly as you would a hot potato. You say he has a wife and child who mean a lot to him. Then why try to break up his home? Why make an unhappy atmosphere in the home where a little child is growing up? That's exactly what you're doing when you allow this married man to make love to you secretly.

You're only 19, and a married man who is apparently happy in his domestic relations and goes philandering after a girl of your tender years strikes me as being a pretty poor specimen of man.

Your Manners--What Kind?

It is the quality of your manners that shows the quality of YOU. Because with and by and through your manners . . . that is, what you do and say . . . you reveal the way you think, about yourself and everyone with whom you come in contact. Your manners give form to your life . . . and it is for you to choose what form.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Hats Flower-Crowned

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE milliners make any girl into a Queen of the May this season, by crowning her best hat with flowers. It's good style to wear such hats almost any time all day and far into the night now that the vernal season is here, as it were. Hats, thanks to this style, are prettier and more flattering than they have been for years, and most anyone can find a flower-trimmed hat for her particular kind of looks.

One of the models from Lilly Dache, which Miss Du-lin has sketched. This is a sort of pillbox shape of fine, sheer black linen straw, and flowers in soft shades of roses with green foliage, and pink velvet bows are set around the crown just where they make the most flattering kind of effect.



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

HUB SOCIETY will have the opportunity of meeting an interesting visitor next week when Mrs. H. Dunscomb Colt of Ridgefield, Ct., and New York is to be entertained at several parties.

Mrs. Colt is a descendant of two aristocratic English and Maltese families. Her uncle, the late Lord Strickland, was the premier of Malta and her brother, Col. Roger Strickland, is one of the heads of the government of the island.

Mrs. Colt is the former Teresa Strickland. She lived in Malta until her marriage to Mr. Colt who is a first cousin of Mrs. Campbell, Jr. Louis Curtis (Mary S. Colt) of Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Cur-



Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, Jr.

Guest at British War Relief Luncheon

is giving a dinner party for her Tuesday evening.

The following day, Wednesday, May 9, she will be guest of honor at the fifth anniversary luncheon of the British workshop division of the British War Relief Society, to be given at the women's Republican Club. After lunch she will show her collection of color slides of the island of Malta. These are the only ones in existence and were made by Mrs. Colt herself before the war.

The British workshop division has sent over a million garments to the people of war-torn Britain. Among those arranging the luncheon are Mrs. William Endicott, chairman, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. John S. Ames and Mrs. Robert B. Choate.

MRS. ROBERT CRAIG CAMPBELL, JR., of Cambridge was hostess at a reunion tea for as many of her sister alums of Bradford Junior College as she could gather together the other afternoon. Among them were Mrs. Gerald Blakley, Mrs. Marcus Rockwell, Mrs. T. H. Wilson, Jr., Betty Benedict, Ann Favinger, Shirley Waterman, Mrs. William Wright, Sally Delano, Janet Mason and Arlene Chaffee.

When the Andover Glee Club sang with the Beaver Country Day Glee Club at Beaver the

other evening many proud parents were on hand to hear their daughters. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. James Means, parents of Sally Means, one of next season's debutantes; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of South Hamilton, whose daughter Hilda is a Beaver senior; Mrs. James Newbury, mother of Sylvia Newbury; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whipple, whose daughter Margaret will be a deb next year; the Merrill Griswolds, Alexander Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ames Cook and Mrs. Edward Harris. Beaver alumnae Virginia Brown, Sheila Driscoll and Patsy Warren attended together.

ABOUT 145 members of the Skating Club of Boston, many of whom are also members of the Friends of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, will add to the festivities at the Peter Bent Pops to-

morrow evening. The skating rink will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. The skating club reunion will be the Eric Benedicts, Josephine Barnum, Louise Fielding, Ann Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peck.

DON'T BE A DRIP!

(KID'S SIGN OF A DRIP)

ENJOY THE AMAZING NEW WONDER BREAD

NO BIG HOLES EVER!

IT'S MORE CHOCOLATY...

THAT'S WHY ALL US KIDS LOVE THIS PUDDING!

EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS: Lemon Meringue, Apple Butter Scotch Nut Chocolate.

For the Bride

I DO

by Laura Wheeler

These gay kitchen towels make a cute gift for a bridal shower. Each one shows a different scene in the courtship.

It won't take long to embroider these romantic kittens on tea towels. Pattern 810 has transfer of 6 motifs averaging 6x7 inches. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalogue... 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free coil pattern printed right in catalogue.

White House COFFEE

None Better-At Any Price!

LOWNEY'S

CREST CHOCOLATES

Buy WAR BONDS

The INTERNATIONAL LINE

BIG CIRCUS TODAY

TIGER

"Ladeez and Gentlemen...!"

Ladeez and Gentlemen: Do you realize that Hood's Ice Cream is more than a delightful, delicious treat? Do you know that it's also a highly nutritious food?

Because Hood's Ice Cream is made of quality dairy products and fine, pure flavorings, it provides significant amounts of protein, calcium, phosphorus, and Vitamin A. That's why nutrition experts agree on the value of ice cream as a food as well as a morale booster.

But now that government restrictions have limited the production of ice cream, your dealer may not always be able to give you as much Hood's Ice Cream as you'd like. Don't blame him for this but just remember to try again, for Hood's Ice Cream is always well worth waiting for.

HOOD'S

Ice Cream

BUY IT AT YOUR NEAREST HOOD OR TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM DEALER'S

My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Monday—Yesterday morning I went to Brooklyn for the christening of one of our new super-carriers, the Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is something so thrilling in the size of such a ship when you see it in drydock before the water is let in to float it. It was the first time I had seen a ship launched in this way and I don't think it gives me quite the same thrill as when you hear the hammer strokes knocking out the supports and see the ship suddenly begin to move down the ways. It has one great advantage, however, from the point of view

of the person who has to christen it. If the bottle does not break the first time, you can try, try again, and meanwhile the ship is not moving away from you! You need not have any of that terrible sinking of the heart when you wonder if you are going to accomplish your appointed task.

IT IS CONSIDERED bad luck if the bottle does not actually break, so I have always suffered in anticipation of failing to get the ship properly christened. As it was, Mrs. John H. Towers, sponsor of the ship, could really enjoy herself yesterday, not only breaking the bottle but speaking her words

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY FORRESTAL told me that my husband had gone over the plans for this ship with the greatest interest, and I am sure that in his mind's eye my husband saw it a completed ship.

He had the faculty of reading blueprints and seeing a ship or a building as it would ultimately be—just as he could read a road map and actually recognize the lay of the land when we traveled.

That faculty of visualizing what a thing really will look like once you have seen it on paper is, I believe, God-given and rarely acquired!

I am very sure that my husband would be proud and happy to have his name connected with the Navy which he loved, and to feel that his ship would help win the war and keep the peace in the days to come.

May God bless her and the men aboard her.

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For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**
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EXPERT HAIR TINTING

700 ROOMS FROM **\$2.50** BATH and RADIO
HOTEL DIXIE
42nd Street West of 5 Ave., NEW YORK

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL
BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

LUCKY ME! FRESH STOPS MY PERSPIRATION WORRIES COMPLETELY!

AND FRESH IS SO PLEASANT TO USE IT DOESN'T DRY OUT IN THE JAR!



New cream deodorant stops perspiration worries completely... doesn't dry out in the jar

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

FRESH is a smooth cream that

doesn't dry out in the jar. Never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Usable right down to the bottom of the jar.

FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle... accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.



50¢ • 25¢ • 10¢



9412
SIZES
2-8

By MARIAN MARTIN

She'll look sweet as a strawberry soda in this sunfrock with gay strawberry applique! Pattern 9412 has jacket, hat and bag, too. Ruffled pinafore version included.

Pattern 9412, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Size 6, jumper, 1 1/4 yards 33-inch; jacket, 1 yard. Applique pattern given.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone. Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

BAR TWO WAR WRITERS

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—Supreme headquarters announced today that two war correspondents accredited to it had been suspended but refused to permit other correspondents to disclose their identity or tell the reasons for its action.

A Ham-Dinger

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (AP)—Jessie Sachs, driving home from a theater, remarked that, "the old bus sounds pretty sweet."

The motor continued to hum rhythmically after she cut the ignition. On the hood she discovered a swarm of bees.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Bring on the Girls"; 11:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:35, 10:40.
STATE—"The Man in Navy"; 12:30, 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:35, 10:40.
ORPHEUS—"I'll Be Seeing You"; 9:30, 11:30, 1:45, 3:50, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10.
WALTON—"The Man in Navy"; 11:40, 1:45, 3:50, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10.
RAITH MEMORIAL—"Satan"; 10:50, 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:50.
ADAMS—"Zombies on Broadway"; 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:40, 8:45, 10:50.
PARADISE—"Roughly Speaking"; 11:15, 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
WALTON—"Objective Burma"; 11:20, 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
OLYMPIA—"Objective Burma"; 9:20, 11:30, 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10.
PINE ARTS—"On Approval"; with Beatrice Lillie; 12:30, 2:45, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40.
FRANKLIN—"Grand Night"; 10:45, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05.
YOUTH—"Young Wild"; 9:35, 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40.
UPTOWN—"Time Goes in Revolving"; 11:15, 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
GAYETY—"On the Underworld"; 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00.
OLD NORTH—"Grand Night"; 10:45, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05.
CASINO—"Deaf Victory"; 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45.
HOWARD—"Big Nose"; 10:35, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45.
MODERN—"A Time to Throw in the Towel"; 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00.
SOUTH STATION—Movie from Britain, Musical, Fever and short shorts and news; 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00.
MAJESTIC—"Beverly's Millions"; 11:15, 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
LAUREL—"Christy's Aunt"; 10:25, 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50.
EVERETT—"The Grows in Brooklyn"; 11:15, 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
BEACON—"Crane Knights"; 11:22, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
CLARET—"The Grows in Brooklyn"; 11:15, 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
GLORIA—"The Grows in Brooklyn"; 11:15, 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

SPEED TRIPPING DRIVE
Boston official of the United National Clothing Collection for War Relief said collections in Wards 1 to 10, postponed yesterday because of inclement weather, will be made Thursday.

Steubens VIENNA ROOM

making special points
in its offering the
MOST EXCITING SHOW OF THE ENTIRE SEASON
DINNERS \$1.25
BEWELING CLUB GROUPS and PRIVATE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
114 BOYLSTON ST., HUB. 3620

ARCADIA—PROVIDENCE
TONIGHT, TUES., MAY 1st
TOMMY BORSEY
and his **BONNIE LOU WILLIAMS**
CHARLIE SHAVERS and his **34 PIECE ORCH.**
Tomorrow Night COMMODORE, LOWELL
Only Boston Appearance Friday, May 4—Mechanics Bldg.

HARDING and MOSS
with **BETTY JOHNSTON**
Happy HERB LEWIS
GOODY GOODELLE
HOTEL BRADFORD CIRCUS ROOM
OPENING SATURDAY, May 15
MILT HERTH TRIO

SHARKEY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
SEAL
DINNER SHOW 7:30
RIO
SUPPER SHOW 10:30
70 HARRINGTON ST., LUB. 9122

SUNTAUG INN
LYNNFIELD
OPENS SAT. MAY 5
FOR SEASON
Routes No. 1 and 128

'Hotel Berlin' Now On Modern Screen

"Hotel Berlin," film version of Vicki Baum's best-seller, brings Faye Emerson, Helmut Dantine, Peter Lorre and Raymond Massey to the Modern screen today... On the same bill is "The Town Went Wild," a comedy featuring Freddie Bartholomew and James Lydon.

—SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1492—

Opening Tonight at 8:30

POPS

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor
Tickets at Box Office

EXETER
KEN 7067
Betty Smith's
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
PEGGY ANN GARNER
JAMES DUNN

Gaiety
GIRLS OF THE UNDERWORLD
THE RACKET MAN

STATE ONLY
Doris Gray 11:15 A. M.
Eddie Tamm
WALLACE BEERY in "The Man's Navy"
Plus Laurel & Hardy "Nothing But Trouble"
ORPHEUM ONLY
Doris Gray 9:15 A. M.
Eddie Tamm
GINGER ROGERS & J. CUTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"I'll Be Seeing You"

ITS A HOWLVA LOT OF FUN...
DENNIS O'KEEFE
HELEN WALKER
JUNE HAVOC
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

MAJESTIC

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12:45-8:30
Sat. 12:45-7:15-10 P. M.
VALENTINE PARKS
Harry Shuffles Loves
BERT CARR
THE COCKTAIL
The Dancers-Louella Hunt
10 P. M. 30 Green Girts
Friday, May 4—Whole Cast—Jack Diamond

GLOBE
NOW! ADULTS ONLY
Secrets of a MODEL

FINEARTS
Sweet Willy's Riquel
BEATRICE LILLIE
in "ON APPROVAL"

CASINO
Roxbury St. at Seely St.
Burlesque at 12:30-8:30
Cont. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
"PEACHES" BURLESK
ROBERTA—STEVE MILLS—DORIS LEE
Sat. 11:15, 2 P. M. Shows, 7:15 P. M. — 10 P. M.

Boston American May 1-28

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	9:45 Oval Room
1:15 to 2:15	11:35 Sonoma
Aviation Day	WJHL
3:30 Air Liner	1:45 Hollywood
Christening	2:00 to 4:45
4:15 Quatermaster	News: 920 Club
5:00 Ruth Carey	4:45 Don Ariste
5:45 Tava Girl	5:00 Joe Danes
6:15 Music News	5:10 920 Club
8:45 Joan Watkins	6:00 to 8:00
9:00 Jazz Nocturne	News: 920 Club



SUPPER IDEAS to get EXTRA RED POINTS!



SAUSAGES, APPLE RINGS and mashed potatoes for an April night. Keep draining off the fat as you cook the sausages. Makes 'em more digestible; fills up your fat-salvage can. Every drop is needed by our country for hundreds of essentials on the battlefield and home front...



CORNEB BEEF HASH can be made with a little meat and lots of potatoes, and still be superb. When you're preparing the corned beef, remember to save those little trimmings of fat. Melt them down when your oven's going; add them to the salvage can.

YOU'LL BE AMAZED how fast these small amounts fill up the salvage can. So save them all...in addition to the big amounts from frying or roasting. Our country needs every drop to help make battlefield and home-front essentials. Remember, you get 2 red points for each pound turned in! This message has been approved by WFA and OPA, and paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

Support Needed For Cancer Fund

With but two more weeks to go, the American Cancer Society's drive for funds to combat the disease was still far from its goal today, it was reported at campaign headquarters at 186 Tremont st. In an appeal urging all to redouble their efforts to insure the city meeting its full share of the state's quota of \$300,000.

Basing their opinion on the generous response of citizens in mail contributions, drive officials were confident that additional donations will flow in during the final two weeks of the campaign.

Contributions may be sent direct to the American Cancer Society at the Tremont st. headquarters, or simply addressed to Cancer, care of your local postoffice.

WEEI WB3 WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Fallon	†Grl Marries	†Tan. Jed	†Terry	†News; Music
5:15 57th Party	†Pasta	†Supper	†Dick Tracy	†Road-Up
5:30 57th Party	†Plain Bill	†Hr. House	†Ar. Armstrong	Time
5:45 57th Party	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	News
6:00 *News	†News	†News	†John Steel	†Sports
6:15 *Edwin Hill	†In 1955	†Tom Hussey	†Newcast	†Musical
6:30 *Talk; Spts.	†Sorensen	†Answer Man	†Jerry, Sky	†Anniv. Prog.
6:45 *World Today	†Hugh Gibson	†Rendezvous	†Milt Greco	†Frank Fallon
7:00 81. Kirkwood	†Supper Club	†News	†Bob Howard	†Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	†World News	†Title-Test	†Ray, Swing	†News
7:30 *Melody Hour	†Everything	†Arthur Hale	†One Man's	†Heal Heroes
7:45 *Melody Hour	†For the Boys	†Post-War Talk	†Family	†Street Sale
8:00 *Big Town	†Gunny Simms	†Newcast	†Ted Meloe	†News
8:15 *Big Town	†Gunny Simms	†Carl Massey	†Lum & Abner	†Range Rhyth
8:30 *Theater Of	†A Date	†Roy Rogers	†Alan Young	†Tommy Carr
8:45 *Romance	†With Judy	†Roy Rogers	†Alan Young	†Music Hour
9:00 *Liner	†Mystery	†Grl Heather	†Avinia Wk.	†Music Hour
9:15 *Sanctum	†Theater	†Conference	†Ray, Swing	†Music Hour
9:30 *Theater	†Fibber McGee	†Air Forum	†Spotlight	†Music Hour
9:45 *My Best	†And Molly	†Air Forum	†Spotlight	†Music Hour
10:00 *Service to	†Bob Hope	†Air Forum	†Chord Group	†News
10:15 *The Front	†Bob Hope	†Syl. Mosley	†Gay Nations	†Army Voice
10:30 *Cress Spts.	†Hildegarde	†Aviation Wk.	†Curtain	†Ted Powell
10:45 *Spt's Scenes	†Hildegarde	†Roundup	†Curtain	†Jimmy Nease
11:00 *News	†News	†News	†Newcast	†Jazz
11:15 *Jam Session	†W. H. Spt	†News	†Rainbow	†Album
11:30 *Casey Press	†Music for You	†Duke Ellington	†Fishermen	†Day's End
11:45 *Photographer	†Music for You	†Les Elbert	†Music News	†Day's End
MID. *News; Music	†News; Music	†Dance Music	†Sign Off	†Day's End
*Variety	*Comedy	*Music	*Drama	*Talk

There's Still Time Enough To Plan a Victory Garden

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Record-Advertiser-Sunday-Artist Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

Having in mind the increasing food shortage and President Truman's appeal for more Victory gardens, the fact may be empha-

sized that it is not too late to plan this year's garden.

Gardens can be planted during May with all crops having a good chance to come through. About the only crop that may be hit by poor weather is peas.

Earlier this year I gave some hints as to the amount of seed to plant per foot of row, but find that many gardeners are sowing their small seeds too thin. Many gardeners feel that by light seeding it is possible to avoid thinning later, but my experience has been that unless seeds are sown as suggested, you will get a poor stand. These small, delicate seedlings do not have the power to break through the soil crust unless there are several pushing up together. Sow seeds as suggested by your seed catalogue if you want a good stand or refer to my earlier article and plans.

For the past few days the weather has been wet and under these conditions it will be well to avoid walking on the land. Clay soils can be packed so hard that extra spading may be necessary. If a crust has formed over the rows where seed is planted, wait until the surface has dried and then tap surface lightly with an iron rake.



CHERYL WALKER

Capitulating New Screen Star Says: "I think it's important for everyone to use Arrid daily as it is to use other toilet necessities. Like Arrid's smooth texture—clean fragrance—above all I like the way it does its job."

New Cream Deodorant Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor.
3. Helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Also 99¢ size

ARRID

THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it easy	
Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 10
First Savings Bank	May 10
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank	May 15
Charlestown Five Cent Sav. Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Pilot Savings Bank	May 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wilder Savings Bank	May 15
—STOCKS—	
Brookline Savings Bank	May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 10

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

National Business Bk. May 1

First National Bank of Boston May 1

AFAR	IMPS	ODD
LODE	TEAL	PEA
PROGRESSIVELY		
GARS	MIRE	S
DRAYS	SETA	
ROM	ERGO	ATIS
ALBS	AER	LIDO
GLUE	REAM	NOR
LIVE	EAGLE	
LIANE	LAST	
INTERPOLATION		
ETE	NAVE	ARNO
SOS	EYES	REED

Puzzle Appears on Page 21

Ask your doctor about PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness. Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried piles—helps prevent crusting and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's safe to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

PAZO Piles Pipe, Druggists

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—I have an unusual question and would appreciate if you could advise me. I am an unmarried mother. The father of my child is serving with the Army and is married. He is father of two children. Could I get support through family allowance for my child and would any allowances be taken away from his wife or children? I would not want them to receive any reduced benefits through my account. T. J., Boston.

A—Your child is entitled to receive family allowance if the soldier files the application, or, if he is willing to submit a certified statement of paternity, you may file. There would be an amount deducted from the payment now made to his wife for her two children. They receive \$50 a month. If your child is added, the three children would be entitled to receive a total of \$70. When one child lives apart from the others, this amount is divided evenly among them—\$23.33 each. Suggest you contact Allotment Section, First Service Command, 803 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Q—My son was killed in action a year ago. His insurance policy named his wife and me and a brother and sister as beneficiaries. If his wife was to get the whole thing, as she is, what was the use of naming the rest of us? E. S., New Bedford.

A—Your son apparently designated his wife as principal beneficiary and named you and his brother and sister as contingent beneficiaries. In the event his wife died before all insurance payments due had been paid, the balance would be paid to you.

Q—I have obtained a divorce from my wife, but it will not be final until October. Is she entitled to receive family allowance until then? "Camp Edwards."

A—If the court awarded support with the decree, your wife is entitled to receive family allowance in that amount, up to \$42. If no support is awarded, payment will be discontinued at the end of the month in which the decree was granted. It is not payable until such time as the divorce becomes final. A certified copy of the decree should be filed at Office of Dependency and Benefits, 213 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

Q—I am soon to be married. My fiancée's father receives family allowance as he is dependent and has no income of his own. When I receive family allowance, will this cause a reduction in the amount paid to him? O. D., Somerville.

A—No, it will not cause a reduction. The serviceman will contribute \$5 more a month in addition to the \$28 he is now getting, and his father will continue to receive the same amount now paid him.

Quick Action News and Sports

NEWS..... Gene Hamilton
WAR STORY..... Hugh James
SPORTS..... Harry Wismer
WCOP 6:30-6:45 P.M.
1130 ON YOUR DIAL
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
(Sponsoring Company)

work in our Barber Shop.
8 A. M. to 5 P. M. No
days. Apply all week. Per-
Office, 56 Arlington St.

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
178 State St., Boston

Worth \$500. sacrifice. \$1
weekly. NATIONAL FURNITURE
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Musical Instruments

120 BASS ACCORDION, FINE CC
CASH FOR YOUR ACCORDION.
Baylston Piano Co., 184 Baylston. Cam.

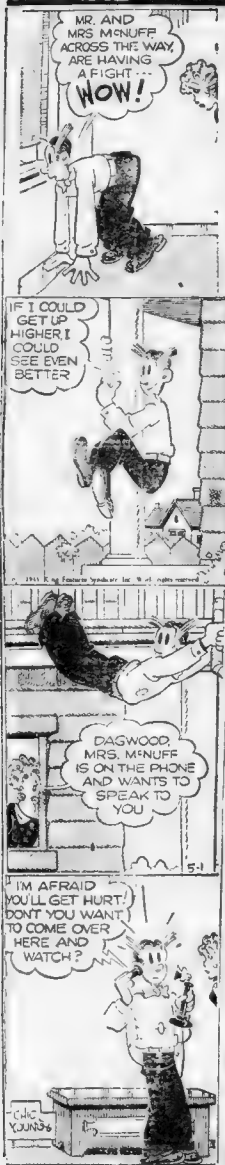
FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION
295 Washington Street
2d. Fl. opp. Old South Meeting House
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Monuments
Monuments at High Prices. THEO J. C.
4 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRAnite 1607

Travel and Transportation
DRIVE A CAR TO HOLLYWOOD
CALIFORNIA. CALL EVERETT 2

4 Maple St., Somerville. Som 64
DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WO
LOST your dog or cat? Call ANIM
RESCUE LEAGUE 31 Carver
Boston, Han. 9170 10 a.m. to 6 p.
—IRISH SETTER PUP, male. 8u B
ra, North Cambridge. Dog belongs to wo
interior, Woburn 6066.

BLONDIE



Women Victory Irks Frenchmen

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—The traditional gallantry of Frenchmen toward the weaker sex was a little strained by the recent elections which brought women to the polls for the first time.

Somebody—it might have been a defeated candidate—went around Paris chalking up walls with the slogans "down with women voters" and "beware of petticoat government."

The small town of Delugey has elected a matriarchal government today. Ten women ran on a single ticket and that ticket won. The defeated masculine candidates demand a recount.

In another community 500 nuns dominated the election. Their convent is situated near a town with a population under 500. The 500 sisters swept the village's "old guard" out of office.

BLIZZARD AT DOVER STRAITS

DOVER, May 1 (AP)—The Straits of Dover were swept by the worst spring blizzard in 50 years, with six inches of snow falling in five hours.



HENRY



ANNUAL PET SHOW!
CASH PRIZES!



U. S. Found 775,495 Vet Jobs in Year

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The United States Employment Service said today it found jobs for 775,495 World War II veterans from February, 1944, through last March. Of that number 88,853 were disabled servicemen placed in jobs since August.



Boston American, May 1-25

MAZDAKE



SNUFFY SMITH



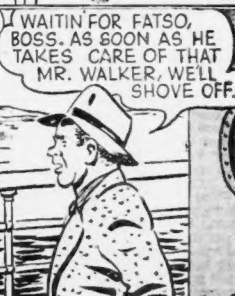
POPEYE



TIM TILDER



THE PHANTOM



DR. BOBBE



Johnston, Nova's Pilot, Has Broadway Sparkle

By JACK CONWAY

IF I WERE asked to name one person who represents the quick, throbbing pulse of Broadway more than anyone else I would select James J. Johnston who was born in Liverpool, England, but who came to the United States with his family when a boy.

Johnston has spent most of the 63 years of his thrilling life in the roaring Forties. When he has been promoting on his own and managing boxers, skaters and other sports celebrities, he has had his office in Times sq., where he could look down on the whirling thousands, and for several years he was perched in Tex Rickard's old office in Madison Square Garden on West 49th st. as matchmaker of the House that Tex built.

During the years that Johnston has been a sports leader he has had a turbulent career. He has thrived on controversy, and has had his battles with boxers, taunting on the side of his head indicates that the little man from Broadway is able to take care of himself in jams. I have often thought that Johnston intentionally started bitter controversies when life was boring him.

Even Tex Rickard, when at the peak of his power, found Johnston more than a match for him. Tex had staged the first Benny Leonard-Lew Tindler bout in New Jersey, where decisions are not permitted.

Tindler almost knocked Leonard out in the latter stages of the bout. Benny's remarkable ring wisdom was all that saved him from disaster. The return bout was a natural and the place to stage it was New York where a decision could be rendered.

Rickard found Johnston in the field bidding against him for the match. Jimmy organized a new club, the Cromwell A. C., outbid Rickard and staged the bout which drew almost \$500,000. This time Leonard won decisively in 15 rounds.

Defied Gangsters

JOHNSTON DEFIED the gangsters who tried to muzzle into the boxing game during the hectic prohibition period. In this fight, he had the full backing of his friends, Mayor James J. Walker of New York, who introduced legalized boxing to New York, and James A. Farley, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission who always had a high reputation for honesty and fearlessness.

Johnston did everything possible to block and annoy the gangsters. On the night of the big show in the New York Garden, Johnston was told of threats that had been made on his life. The little man with the black derby

telt this was the time for him to talk out in open meeting.

When the lobby of the Garden was jammed with milling fans, Johnston, who is a quick, fiery talker, moved back against one of the walls.

"I want to tell you guys something," said Jimmy with fire in his eyes. "I have just been told that I am going to be killed because I have been fighting for what I consider right in boxing. It is possible I may be killed, but I shall never surrender my principles. I shall keep fighting wrong people as long as I live."

"We're with you, Jimmy," shouted the crowd. "Drive the crooks out of boxing."

After a dramatic pause, Johnston continued.

"If I should be killed," he went on, "here is a list of the guys for the police to arrest for my murder."

Johnston then named some of the gang leaders in New York.

Of course no harm came to Johnston. He was too hot for anyone to handle.

Johnston contributed much to the boxing success of James A. Farley which paved the way for the latter to become a national political figure.

Come Here With Nova

JOHNSTON, who has brought Bob Pastor, Tex (Kid) Lewis and other great fighters to this city, will return here this week with Lou Nova, Californian heavyweight who will clash with Charley Eagle of Waterbury, Ct. New England heavyweight champion, in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building on Thursday night. With Johnston in his corner, Nova fought a great battle against Joe Baksi in New York recently. Baksi won a close decision. The bout was such a stirring affair that the big fellows will clash again in a return match at one of the ball parks during the coming summer.

Nova has been in the limelight since he won the heavyweight title in an A. A. U. tournament in 1935. He took the international amateur title in a tournament held in Paris the same year. The high spot of his career was the night he was knocked out by Joe Louis in six rounds in New York on Sept. 29, 1941.

Nova later was stopped by Lee Savold and Tami Mauriello, but since he started his recent comeback he has been successful. Johnston has the faculty of giving boxers under his direction the spark of victory.

BURROUGHS BOUTS OPEN

The Burroughs Foundation will play host to a boxing tournament today, tomorrow and Thursday at the Newsboys' home, Somerset st. There will be eight classes

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	5	2	.714	—
Detroit	6	3	.667	—
New York	7	4	.636	—
Washington	6	5	.545	1
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1
St. Louis	4	5	.444	2
BOSTON	3	8	.273	4
Cleveland	2	7	.222	4

GAMES TODAY
Washington at BOSTON, 2:30.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 9:30.
Chicago at Detroit, 2.
Phila. at New York, (Off. rain.)

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Washington at BOSTON.
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Brooklyn, (Off. rain.)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 3:15.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3:15.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
BOSTON at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.

Chandler Tells Umps, Players to Shun Races

ST. LOUIS, May 1 (AP)—A. B. "Happy" Chandler, commissioner-elect of major league baseball, declared today in an interview that "gamblers must not and will not get into baseball" and at the same time advised ball players and umpires to stay away from race tracks "to avoid public censure."

Chandler made it clear he was not criticizing the racing industry.

"Some of the finest gentlemen I know own and race horses," said the Senator from the home state of the famous Kentucky Derby. "It is certainly no disgrace. They are not thieves or crooks. Every case involving men with both baseball and racing connections will be judged on its own merits."

Chandler, who said he will assume his new office officially "as soon as I deem it wise under international conditions," reiterated his beliefs that baseball has justified its existence in wartime.

"The boys overseas want baseball. They like to keep this country as little changed as possible. If we can't spare 400 or 500 of the 100,000 legitimate 4-F's to play ball, then this country is doomed and we couldn't beat anybody in this war."

"I do fear that some lower officials have abused their authority and taken legitimate 4-F's into the armed forces just because they were ballplayers."

"I have informed President Truman of this."

Chandler is in St. Louis for the raising of the St. Louis for the pennant by the St. Louis Browns tonight. It is his first visit since being elected commissioner. He will leave after the game for Chicago.

Plan to Make 5 Million Golf Balls

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Golf balls—perhaps as many as 5,000,000—will soon be produced for civilian use.

Manufacture of this scarce sports item will be made possible under a planned revision of the WPB rubber regulations to permit use of neoprene—a non-ionic synthetic rubber—on the inside of the balls. The covers would be of balata, the gum rubber now used for "retreading" old balls.

WPB said the revised rubber order should be issued within about 10 days unless the plans should unexpectedly land in the "rough."

Son of Gen. Phelan Killed in Action

NEW YORK, May 1 (INS)—Lt. Col. John J. Phelan, Jr., only son of Gen. John J. Phelan, head of the New York State Boxing Commission, has been killed in action in Italy, a telegram from the War Department said today.

Col. Phelan, 32, a West Point graduate, who leaves his wife, the former Eunice Howley, and two young sons and a daughter, was reported to have lost his life April 15, while an infantry officer with Gen. Clark's 5th Army.

Ross Changes Mind, Set to Join Indians

CLEVELAND, May 1 (AP)—Third baseman Don Ross, traded by the Tigers to the Indians for Roy Cullenbine last Sunday, has changed his mind and will report to the Tribe. Vice-President Roger Peckinpaugh announced today. Ross at first balked at reporting to Cleveland but Peckinpaugh said the infielder notified him he would join the Tribe at St. Louis tomorrow.

What Stocks Did NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total issues
213	542	208	963

U. S. FIGURES
For Tuesday, May 1
Balance \$11,328,243,789
Receipts \$32,104,231

Cronin Takes Over As Nats Invade Fens

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Joe Cronin, leg in cast and on crutches, took over the management of the Red Sox today as the club opened a two-game series with the Senators at Fenway Park. And it is good for the welfare of the Cronin family that he was able to hobble to the Sox bench.

Imagine the furore in his Newton Center manse when the Sox were running their losing streak to eight, mostly by dumb baseball. "I'm afraid he'll break the other leg," Del Baker used to say when he found out Joe was listening to the play-by-play account of the game.

It was difficult to see Cronin's ferret over the week-end. So buoyant was Cronin by Rex Cecil's victory over the A's on Saturday, that he had Johnny Orlando sitting at the ticker tape in Fenway Park Sunday (no broadcast) and relaying the double-header to him in his innings.

"That was a workout," Orlando said. "The last game didn't end until 6:30 but he wouldn't let me get away from the wire. I didn't get a chance to eat all afternoon. I wonder if he did."

You can imagine Cronin's elation at Dave Ferriss' work. The Sox lacked everything, but pitching more than anything else. And here was the new Walter Johnson falling from heaven into the Sox lap. Too good to be true. And Bob Garbaruk looked as if he'd find the catching hole.

There is no tonic like victory to a baseball manager. And the three Sox victories over the week-end did more for Cronin's leg wound than any physician could do.

Oh, they're no pennant winner, understand. The infield doesn't make double plays like the A's, for example, and it may be Jim Bucher will battle his way in there before long. And the pitching isn't fool proof by any means. But at least the future is much brighter than it seemed a week ago, for there is something to build on.

Ossie Bluege's Nats need a long hitter like the Bob Johnson they gave the Sox, but they have pitching, good speed, and partially corrected their outfield faults by shifting the fleet George Case to center field, replacing rookie Chippie. The Senators have won 6, lost 5, and are determined to break into the first division. Two years ago they were runners-up to the Yanks; next year they dropped to the cellar. . . . Note: Hillis Layne has replaced veteran Harold Clift at third base. Bluege likes speed.

The Sox are carrying 29 players and you can bet several men will be dropped before the club goes west next week. Otherwise the ODT might step in. Here's the current roster: Pitchers—Ferriss, Cecil, Wilson, Woods, Johnson, Judd, Hausmann, Barrett, Ryba, Bowman. "Dreisewerd," O'Neill, Terry, Catchers—Garbaruk, Walters, Holm. Outfielders—Johnson, Culberson, Fox, Christopher, Lazor, McBride. Infielders—Metkovich, Steiner, Newsome, Tobin, Lake, Bucher, Foll.

Skeeter Newsome, hitting .333, was taken out of the lineup thrice in the past week for a pinch-hitter. He didn't like it, either . . .

O'Neill Takes Hill for Sox

FENWAY PARK—With weather more favorable for football, the Red Sox and Senators opened a three-game series today. Johnny Niggeling was on the hill for the invaders while Emmett O'Neill started for the Sox.

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Case walked. Case stole second. Myatt popped to Newsome. Steiner threw out Kuehl. Case taking third. Binks singled, scoring Case. Binks was out stealing. Garbaruk to Steiner. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Clift threw out Newsome. Steiner grounded out to Kuehl. Metkovich doubled off the left field wall. Johnson walked. Fox singled, scoring Metkovich. Niggeling threw out Tobin. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS—Clift was called out on strikes. Torres singled. Tobin threw out Powell. Guerra was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Culberson doubled. Garbaruk hunted and Culberson was out. Guerra to Clift. O'Neill struck out. Newsome doubled, scoring Garbaruk, and Newsome took third on the throw to the plate. Steiner walked. Metkovich singled, scoring Newsome. Metkovich was trapped between Case and first and Steiner made a dash for the plate and was out. Binks to Torres to Kuehl to Myatt to Guerra. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Niggeling fouled to Metkovich. Case popped to Steiner. Newsome threw out Myatt. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Johnson flied to Case. Clift threw out Fox. Tobin walked. Tobin was out stealing. Guerra to Myatt. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Kuehl fouled to Tobin. Newsome threw out Binks. Clift walked. Tobin threw out Torres. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Culberson doubled. Garbaruk flied to Binks. Culberson taking and first and Steiner made a dash for the plate and was out. O'Neill fouled to Guerra. Newsome was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Steiner threw out Powell. O'Neill threw out Guerra. Niggeling went out the same way. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Steiner flied to Case. Niggeling threw out Metkovich. Johnson flied to Powell. NO RUNS.

N. H. Says Fishing Prospects Good

CONCORD, N. H. May 1 (AP)—The State Fish and Game Department today announced "best fishing prospects" in several years as the brook trout season opened this morning.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Village News Store, 1115 Fenway Park.
RES. 0331

Braves, Dodgers Game Off; Rain

By BILL GRIMES

BROOKLYN, May 1—Twenty-five years ago today, Joe Oeschger and Leon Cadore hooked up in a 26-inning pitchers' duel at Ebbets Field. On that memorable day the Braves and Dodgers were unable to reach a decision but after what "Dem Bums" did to the Giants over the week-end, the fans of Flatbush have advised the Coleman not to show up this afternoon.

Manager Coleman announced this morning that he intended to make a few changes in the Braves' lineup. Tom Nelson, who was out of the first nine games with an ailing arm, is in or on his way to St. Louis, depending on whether or not he was successful in catching a plane to the Mound City. He is to see Dr. Robert Hyland, who knows more about ball players' ailments than any medico in the country. Dr. Hyland will submit his report on Nelson di-

Bulletin

The Brooklyn weatherman continued to hold the Braves and Dodgers in disfavor and ordered rain today which caused the postponement of the game between these two National League rivals.

rect to General Manager John Quinn.

With Nelson out of action, Manager Coleman named Workman to guard the third sack.

"Would you like to play third, Charlie?" asked Manager Coleman yesterday on the train. "Sure, I would," was Workman's reply. "In fact, I don't care where I play, just so long as I'm in the lineup."

"Well, do you think you can play the bag as well as Jimmy Fox?" smiled Coleman, "your legs are all right, aren't they?"

"My legs are perfect," was Workman's comeback.

So it will be Chuck Workman at third for the Braves.

Coleman stated later on that he was thinking of playing Tommy Holmes in right and Butch Nieman in left, at Ebbets Field.

Nieman is considerably faster than Holmes. A ground coverer is required to patrol left field, while the right field area is comparatively small, due to the wall. Another reason for the shift is that Nieman has a better arm, which is needed to make some from taking an extra bag on hits that roll to the left centerfield retaining wall.

Ben Chapman, the former outfielder, was due to get the nod from Manager Leo Durocher to open this series.

Chapman beat the Braves twice last season and, of course, being William Benjamin Chapman of Montgomery, Ala., sure, believes he has the stuff to knock the Braves out of the first division.

Wilson Takes Over Conference Duties

CHICAGO, May 1 (INS)—Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern University for the last 20 years, took over today his new duties as athletic commissioner of the Western Conference, succeeding the late Maj. John L. Griffith.

At the same time, Ted Paysour, long identified with athletics at Northwestern, assumed Wilson's job there.

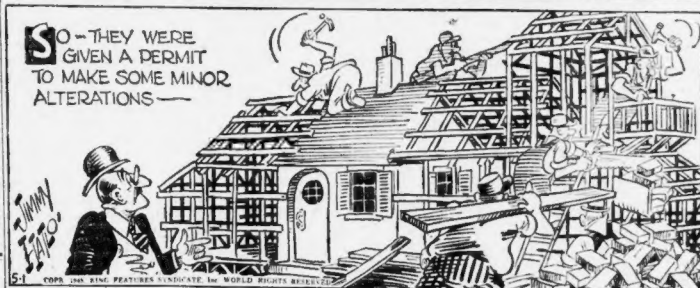
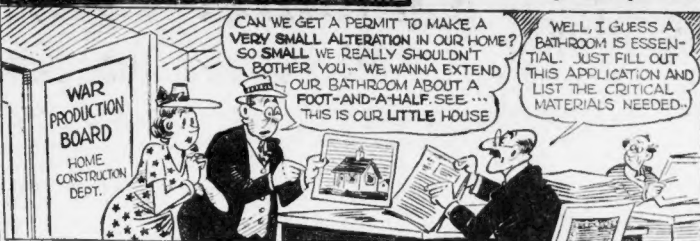
AFFLICTED WITH ACNE?

Let me help you get rid of those blemishes. A good skin is an asset. Someone asked a friend that is having treatments what she thought of the medicine that she recommended her to anyone. "Girls, watch those faces! They keep them smooth and free from discolorations with my fine Bleach Cream, priced \$1.00, \$2.10."

APNEA BRADBURY

Skin Specialist, Est. 1917
112-6662, 453 West 31st St., Jordan's

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Melrose Win Streak in Danger

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Melrose High School's baseball team will be gingerly stepping into its schedule against Wakefield, Friday afternoon, with a record of 11 straight victories in its wake, but Coach Dave Gavin just doesn't feel that this triumphant spree will be prolonged much beyond that figure.

And if there's anybody who should know, it should be Gavin whose baseball coaching record closely rivals his deeds on the gridiron.

Before moving to Melrose High, Coach Gavin had a pair of undefeated teams at Huntington High in the western sector of the state. One of these teams participated in the championship playoffs but bowed out in the semi-final round. Last year, his Red Raiders propelled their way to an unbeaten slate even after they had lost the services of their No. 1 twirler, Ken Battles, to the New York Yankees. But his loss doesn't compare to the slicing of veteran material that Melrose suffered since the close of the 1944 campaign.

Of last spring's outfit, Coach Gavin has only third baseman and Capt. Wendy Forbes and outfielder and pitcher Val Troy, both seniors. Beyond this pair, there's a complete rebuilding job ahead. If the weather will only clear and allow Gavin to make some progress, and that's just why underclassmen will be filling out the starting lineup, Melrose will be undergoing a buildup for seasons to follow.

Troy, Larry Winde and southpaw Don MacLean, will be making up the senior representation on the pitching squad. But they'll have to divide their chores with sophomores Al Mates, freshman John Grocott, a portlander, and junior Claude Ellis. The non-graduating twirlers will have

Wildcats, Irish Aid Bond Drive

EVANSTON, Ill., May 1 (AP)—Hits and putouts by Northwestern University baseball players will mean more than numbers in the box score of today's Wildcat game with Notre Dame.

As a feature of the opening of the seventh War Bond drive on Northwestern campus, nine Evanston business men are sponsoring a Wildcat player and will buy a \$100 bond for every hit and every out made by his player. Admission to the game will be by war stamp purchase.

ample opportunity for seasoning on the mound.

NEED TROY'S HITTING

In the infield with Capt. Forbes will be junior Bob Miller, a left-handed first baseman; freshman John Pyne at second and sophomore Dick Brown. And behind the bat will be sophomore Clyde Lucas. Coach Gavin doesn't expect anything more than their usual aggressiveness on the diamond, but they'll be finding their places in boosting Melrose to a baseball center within two seasons.

The outfield will be the same story. Troy's heavy hitting will keep him in the gardens with sophomore Ralph Loveys and senior Paul McNamara slated for other starting berths. But if fresh-

man Bill Denning or sophomore Bob Mosier show promise with the willow, they'll have their chances to break up the twin senior combination of ball-chasers.

Last year, Bud Niles and Bill McGonigle were the aces of the Melrose pitching staff . . . both have graduated . . . two sophomores who have been rating a lot of attention are Dick Harlow and Garth Scott, both from the football squad . . . and both are trying out for the catcher's position . . . this should develop into a hot battle with Lucas before long.

That catching problem is the same one that's causing Coach Bob Osborne of Milton High so many anxious moments . . . he has the veteran Dick Finn, 185 pounds, as first string . . . but another senior, Jimmy Montgomery, and junior Art Gordon are pushing the 3-year man for the spot . . . Gordon will be used at third and in the outfield this spring but he'll have the receiver's berth to himself next year. "I'm well healed in catchers," comments Coach Osborne. Milton may play off its postponement with Brintree on a neutral field, June 8.

The entire Boston schoolboy slate was postponed yesterday . . . Commerce vs. Jamaica Plain and Dorchester vs. Charlestown were to play off today . . . Rosindale vs. Technical and Brandeis vs. Hyde Park will go Wednesday . . . the Latin vs. Roxbury Memorial is indefinite.

Fitchburg High School, back in baseball after three years, has a "Jim Tobin" on the squad . . . at least, that's how it looks with Gordon Brown imitating the "butterfly ball" on the mound . . . he struck out a dozen Cushing Academy batters in the opener . . . the pitch has Coach Loring Stevenson on a hot seat throughout the games.

Gloucester High School will go big for football next fall . . . Coach Aarne Frigid just wound up three weeks of spring training a short while back . . . and now, permission has been given for the squad to go to a summer camp for three weeks in August . . . the Fishermen will face Melrose in their opener.

Couch Charlie White of Haverhill has versatility personified in Joe Barry, sophomore . . . he has used Barry at every position on the team in practice, even pitching and catching . . . but he'll probably settle down as a shortstop.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Boston American, May 1—27

Stripers Running

By DARK MONTREAL

The early run of striped bass in Buzzards Bay and adjacent waters forecasts excellent fishing. Fish are running from five to 12 pounds with a few larger, of course. Phil Hathaway, of Wareham, connected off Bird Island on several days with excellent catches. He took 150 pounds one day and 100 pounds another, all fish taken trolling.

Fish are beginning to work up the Wewiantic river in good shape and some good catches are being landed at John Allen's Marion boat livery. Trolling about the four buoys and down to Fox rock outside the river mouth is producing results. The cold spell has prevented a heavier run though the bass season is much earlier than usual.

Buzzards Bay tantog fishing is hot and one of Charlie Caldara's boats brought in 150 pounds ranging from two to eight pounds each on Sunday. These fish were caught by Frank Delaney, Joe Houchie and Walter Perkins, all of Providence. They were taken off Codman's point but results are good on all the old stand-by grounds.

Bass fishermen who raved and ranted last year because few good seaworms were available will be better off this season. Caldara has what he calls his "old pre-war" digger back working for him in Maine and the bait is better generally all along the line.

Ashumet Pond hasn't been producing up to expectations. Both Cliff and Long Ponds have been giving up good fish. Ding Robbins, of Plymouth, took a 6½ pound brown trout from Long Pond on a trolled fly, as good a fish as we have heard of. Bill Taylor has been doing well on Long.

Frankie Turner hooked and played a 50 minute enormous brown trout which snapped a SX leader on his first surface run after dogging it deep all the rest of the time. Dick Gross, who took the biggest brown from Long last year, has been missed from the pond. He was laid up for surgery but is vastly improved and will be back angling within a few days.

Bert Barlow, the Mattapoisett veteran, has been taking some nice fish a Cliff . . . Ace Lord of Hingham reports the Cliff Pond fish are thin, some of them having the appearance of racers.

William Penn

Gem of the Blends

Blended Whisky, 56 proof.
48% grain alcohol.
GOODERHAM & WOODS LTD.
Parsippany, N.J.

Bartolo Must Beat Mell To Keep Top Money Rank

By BILL SMITH

Sal Bartolo of East Boston, NBA featherweight champion, will be a desperate fighter when he climbs through the ropes for his 10-round tussle with Gus Mell in the feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden, Friday night. The Disabled Veterans' Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser will receive 10 per cent of the gate.

The Noddle Islander is on the brink of fistic oblivion unless he succeeds in turning back the 19-year-old lightweight who recently handed him an unexpected defeat.

In close quarters Bartolo was much superior but again he had his right shoulder hunched to protect his injured eye. Sal is too experienced a fighter to be nailed

with left hooks and wasn't at his best that night.

The NBA featherweight champion is in for the fight of his life against Mell as the latter will come into the ring with plenty of confidence, a dangerous right hand and a devastating left hook.

Bartolo has experience and better boxing ability in his favor. He feels if he evades Mell's right hand leads and left hooks he will leave the ring a winner.

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

- 1—Dance Slipper.
- 2—Commission.
- 3—Lamb Child.
- 5—Puckey Chat, Waltzway.
- 9—Oanks, Miss Adare, Occasional.

Weather clear, track fast.

HITLER'S VIOLENT RISE AND FALL

Adolf Hitler lost his big chance when he failed to invade Britain in 1940 after the British forces in Flanders, with some French and Belgians, worked out of a pocket at Dunkirk and made their escape to the English shore.

That was the ripe time for invasion of England, when the British Expeditionary Force, going to the aid of France, had lost most of its fighting materials through the Belgian defection.

Had Hitler struck then he might have become master of the world, because, with Britain removed as a buffer between Germany and America, the Nazi blitzkrieg might have swept across the seas to conquer all lands.

It has been said that when the Nazis make a mistake, they make a big one—and perhaps Hitler's mistake was that he ever had been born.

The birth occurred on Saturday, April 20, 1889, at Braunau, an Austrian town on the River Inn, which forms the boundary between Bavaria and Austria.

When he was 13 his father, an Austrian customs inspector, died and from then until he was 17 Hitler attended schools of the border towns and the Benedictine Monastery at Lambach, where he sang and acquired a taste for drawing.

Then he went to Vienna and tried to enter the Academy of Arts. But the professors found his gifts too poor for a painter, though possibly well enough for drawing. Therefore, Hitler decided to become an architect.

That was another bad move—or bad idea—because he had no money. He had to start as a house-painter and painter-hanger.

When World War I began, Hitler discarded his Austrian citizenship and enlisted in the Bavarian Reserves. In July of 1916, at the Battle of the Somme, he stopped a piece of shrapnel with one leg and was hospitalized for months.

STRUGGLE FOR RULE

In 1919, following the Treaty of Versailles, which stripped Germany of European territory and her colonies, disarmed her and forced her to pay reparations, Hitler sat in Munich, sales over tankards of beer and first expounded his theories of an authoritarian, totalitarian state, controlled for and by Aryans.

In face of powerful opposition, Hitler's little band grew slowly but inexorably. As a demonstration of the growing strength, Hitler and 50 picked guards routed 800 Communists who had been packed into a party meeting in the Hofbrauhaus.

That was in November, 1920, and from then on Hitler referred to his guards as "Storm Troopers," a name which would spread in later years until it struck terror into the hearts of innocent men all over the German nation.

Hitler's confidence in his institution was demonstrated the night of Nov. 9, 1923, when he met with his party leaders in the Buergerbrau at Munich. Certain that public opinion would prevent any order that troops oppose an anti-republican movement, Hitler shouted: "The time has come. The national revolution has started."

The next day—Nov. 10, 1923—Hitler gathered his brown-shirted comrades around him and began the abortive march on Berlin.

16 NAZIS FELL

Before the column reached the city limits of Munich, regular troops fired into the marchers' ranks and 16 Nazis fell to the pavement, dead or fatally wounded. Eyewitnesses claimed that Hitler dropped as soon as the marchers were challenged and the bullets passed harmlessly over his inert body.

On Nov. 12 Hitler was arrested at Uffing-on-Lake Staffell inn the villa of Ernst (Putzy) Hanfstaengl, Harvard 10, oarsman and former New York art dealer.

Nine months' imprisonment at Landsberg fortress for sedition followed Hitler's conviction on Feb. 26, 1924. During those months, in cell No. 7, he wrote—or claimed he wrote—"Mein Kampf" ("My Fight"), his outline for world domination.

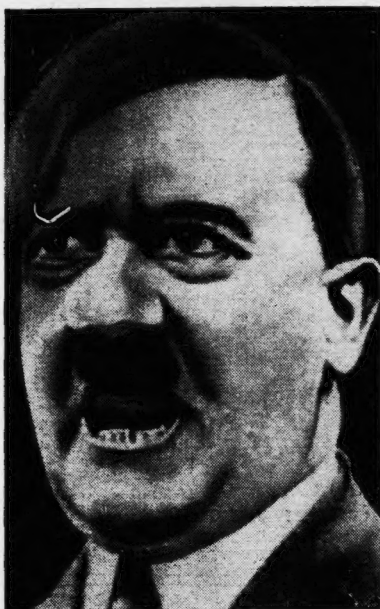
The jail term ended in December and Hitler returned to find his party outlawed, its treasury and property confiscated, and its cause a national joke. But, within five years, Hitler rebuilt the Nazi organization to a claimed membership of 108,000.

In the spring elections of 1928, the Nazi party won 12 seats in the Reichstag. Among the dozen was Hermann Wilhelm Goering, ex-World War flier and one of Hitler's early aides.

After the party placed 107 members in the Reichstag in 1930, Hitler tried for the chancellorship but President von Hindenburg spurned him to choose Heinrich Brüning, Catholic party leader. The president vowed then he would never make Hitler chancellor.

Smarting under this defeat, Hitler laid plans for a Third Reich and on Jan. 30, 1933, after the Nazis gained 230 seats in the Reichstag, the aging von Hindenburg was duped by Goering into placing Hitler in the chancellor's post.

The ruthless "blood purge" of Saturday, June 30, 1934, touched off the terroristic phase of Hitler's career



ADOLF HITLER

which was to spread death, destruction and desolation over most of Europe in the years that followed.

Hitler justified the murder of many of his best friends by telling the Reichstag a "rebellious plot" had been uncovered and, "In that hour I was responsible for the fate of the German nation and thereby I was the German peoples' supreme judge."

With the death of von Hindenburg in August, 1934, the one-time paperhanger assumed the office of president and created the title "Fuehrer" (leader) for himself.

MARCH ON SAAR

Nazism first spread beyond the German border when Storm Troopers seized the cabinet building at Vienna, Austria, and assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. This revolt was short-lived, however, when the Nazis were routed by police and loyal troops, who recaptured the chancellorcy.

Diplomatic "shadow boxing" occupied Hitler's attention during 1936-37 and '38, when a naval treaty was signed with Great Britain, and Japan joined Germany in a united front against Russian Communism. Italy, led by luckless Mussolini, made the anti-Communist pact a tri-partite agreement by signing shortly after.

Hitler's homeland, Austria, was engulfed by the rising Nazi tide on March 13, 1938, when German troops marched across the border and seized the country, imprisoning Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, last chancellor of the Austrian republic.

The first serious threat to Hitler's grandiose dreams loomed in 1938 when, in the summer months, he ordered his troops ready for a march into Sudeten districts of Czechoslovakia, a tiny republic created after World War I.

France and England voiced strong opposition and ominously spoke of going to war in support of the Czech's independence. The Fuehrer parried this threat at the historic Munich conference when Chamberlain, Daladier, Mussolini and Hitler signed a pact forswearing war but sacrificing Czechoslovakia to Hitler's demands for "living space."

Hitler's greatest diplomatic move came on Aug. 21, 1939, while British and French military missions were in Moscow seeking to learn Premier Joseph Stalin's attitude. A mutual non-aggression pact between Germany and Soviet Russia was announced almost immediately after disclosure of a trade agreement between the two nations.

On Sept. 1, Hitler's armies marched into Poland and World War II was begun. Great Britain and France dispatched an ultimatum to Hitler warning that if he did not recall his forces they would go to Poland's assistance. The Fuehrer made no definite answer.

As Poland cringed under the powerful blitzkrieg which was leveling her cities and driving her armies into retreat, Prime Minister Chamberlain, at 6 a. m. Boston time, 11 a. m. in London, on Sept. 3, 1939, announced that the deadline for withdrawal of German troops from Poland had expired.

Five hours later, by agreement, France joined Britain in the war against Hitler.

First British troops reached France on Sept. 6 and Russia strengthened her western frontier against the possibility of Hitler pushing headlong toward Poland. The Soviet gesture was climaxed on Sept. 28 when

Hitler and Stalin agreed on the partitioning of hapless Poland, and exactly one month after Britain declared war—Oct. 3—Warsaw was occupied by German troops.

Then followed the strangest warfare in modern history. From October to April hardly a shot was exchanged by the German and Allied forces facing each other across a "no man's land" disturbed only by occasional skirmishes.

On Oct. 27, 1939, the U. S. Senate opened the first tiny chink in Hitler's apparently impregnable war front when the neutrality act was repealed and the tremendous productive power of America was placed at the disposal of Hitler's enemies.

Hitler, returning to the scene of early Nazism on Nov. 8, came within 11 minutes of death when a bomb exploded in the Buergerbrau beer cellar at Munich.

He made a speech on Jan. 30, 1940, in which he ridiculed Chamberlain and arrogantly proclaimed that the first phase of the war ended and that the second phase—that which would carry the conflict to the west on land, sea and in the air—was beginning.

Suicidal action to his boasts, Hitler sent his legions driving into Denmark and Norway on April 9, 1939. Thirty-one days later, on May 10, 1940, the full force of Nazi fury burst over the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg borders and the all-engulfing World War II was on in earnest.

ESCAPE TRAP

Amid the great military triumphs of his on-rushing armies, Hitler suffered a "defeat" which was eventually to bring about the complete collapse of his "house of aggression." That defeat-within-victory came when 400,000 British troops were successfully snatched from a trap at Dunkerque and returned to England.

Oblivious to the strange twist fate had in store for him, Hitler reached his greatest moment on June 21, 1940, in a clearing in Compiègne Forest. There, the Third Republic of France, his hated enemy, capitulated and the swastika replaced the tricolor throughout stricken France.

Then came Hitler's second colossal blunder—his underestimating of the defensive might of Soviet Russia, which he invaded in June, 1941, while attempting to conquer England with air power.

Hitler's hordes poured into the vast reaches of the Soviet Union but the costly, bloody battle reached its turning point late in the summer of 1942 when the Russians withstood the siege of Stalingrad and then began to send the Nazis reeling backward to the Reich.

While this great struggle was under way, Hitler's Japanese ally struck Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 and plunged America into the war, bringing to Hitler the ominous prospect of the "two-front" war he often boasted he would avoid.

Striving for control of the Mediterranean, Hitler ordered his most competent general, Field Marshal Rommel, to Africa with instructions to drive the British into the Red Sea.

It was late in 1942, after months of preparation, that the British began to write Hitler's final chapter. Striking with unbelievable force the Eighth Army, equipped through American lend-lease, smashed at the Rommel corps until they reeled in hurried retreat toward Tunisia.

TURNING POINT

At this stage, American troops having landed in Africa in November, joined the battle after a successful foray against Axis resistance in Algiers and Morocco.

Hitler's worries, already compounded by the stubborn Russian resistance and the African defeat, were piled higher and higher as 1943 passed into history. On July 9, American troops landed on Sicily in the Mediterranean and within a month the entire island was conquered.

This was the climactic blow to the declining fortunes of Hitler's partner, Mussolini. Confronted with discontent on the home front and constant defeat on the battle field, Mussolini was hurled from power and the "soft underbelly" of Europe lay open to attack by the increasingly powerful United Nations.

Through the rest of 1943 and 1944 and up to the end the sands ran with inexorable swiftness for Hitler and his frenzy mounted as he saw his dreams of conquest and dominion toppling under sledge hammer blows on three fronts.

On July 5 a frenzied Hitler screamed that for Germany there would be no capitulation, not knowing that two weeks later his own generals would narrowly miss success in an attempt to assassinate him and seek an armistice with the Allies.

A time bomb's blast injured but did not kill him on July 20 but his wounds were reported too late to have inspired his hearing and there were rumors, too, that he was helplessly crippled and insane.

Two weeks after the attempt on his life failed, a ruthless purge of the army was ordered and on Aug. 8 eight German generals were hanged for their alleged part in the "palace guard" plot.

A strangely-silent Hitler became voluble for the first time in five months on the first day of 1945 when he foresaw one more year of war and warned that his Reich never would surrender.

Then Hitler's whereabouts became a closely guarded secret as the Allied advances became slaughters, but his doom became certain as the encircling Allies drew the net ever tighter around the neck of the Fuehrer and the Master Race.